



TANKS ON PARADE—President Eisenhower gets a look at some of the nation's armored might as 50-ton tanks rumble past the reviewing stand in Fort Knox, Ky. (April 23). Eisen-

hower later drove to Hodgenville where he spoke to about 3,000 people before the cabin where, tradition has it, Abraham Lincoln was born. (AP Wirephoto)

Telephone Call Recording Jolts Senate Inquiry

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today the Senate investigating subcommittee may have to rewrite what he called its "fuzzy" order for seizure of records on telephone calls in the McCarthy-Army officials' dispute.

With the subcommittee's national televised hearings in recess until Monday, Mundt said in an interview there is some doubt about the legality of making public transcripts of monitored conversations without the consent of both parties. "If this matter gets into the courts, we don't want the whole investigation to go down the drain because of a legal technicality," he declared.

Branded Indecent
The South Dakota senator is acting as subcommittee chairman during the inquiry. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), the regular chairman, has stepped off the subcommittee but retains the right—as does the Army side—to question witnesses.

In a stormy session, the subcommittee's four Republicans and three Democrats voted Friday to subpoena "all memoranda, all documents, all notes of monitored conversations as between parties in this controversy and all others that are relevant . . . if they are found to be material and relevant to the issues this committee is now considering."

The unanimous vote came after McCarthy threw the hearing into an uproar with a charge that the transcribing of a Nov. 7, 1953 telephone conversation he had with Secretary of the Army Stevens was "completely improper . . . indecent and illegal under the laws" because he knew nothing of the action at the time.

Denials On Both Sides
Stevens has charged McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, sought special treatment for a drafted former committee aide, G. David Schine. McCarthy has replied that Stevens and his aides tried to pressure the subcommittee into dropping its investigation of alleged Communists in the Army.

Both sides have denied the others' charges, and the subcommittee probe is aimed at getting to the bottom of the maze of accusations and denials.

McCarthy demanded Friday that all records of telephone conversations be obtained by the committee. Joseph N. Welch, counsel for Stevens and other Army officials, announced his clients would consent, saying "nothing would delight the Army more."

McCarthy said he would agree only if every transcript were made public, adding that he wasn't going to allow anybody who might not be a principal in the hearing to refuse consent and thus keep a conversation secret.

Wanted In Record
In Milwaukee, where McCarthy flew after the hearing to make a pair of speeches today, the senator said further that he wants the Army telephone transcripts in the record because, he said, they would show efforts to get his investigators to lay off the Army.

Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel, told the subcommittee it might be violating the Federal Communications Act if it spread on the record any conversation where one of the two persons involved didn't consent to that action. He said committee members were taking "the chance of getting in jail."

This squared with the opinion of government attorneys familiar with the communications law, who said that while monitoring a phone

Ousted Housing Chief Denies FHA Laxity In Home Loan Fleecing

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guy T. O. Hollyday, recently ousted as federal housing commissioner, has taken issue with a top Justice Department official's charge that FHA felt no responsibility for protecting home owners from preying repair salesmen.

Hollyday told the Senate Banking Committee Friday that FHA was greatly concerned over the welfare of home owners who use government insured loans to refurbish their houses.

Partners With Promoters
Warren Olney III, an assistant attorney general in charge of criminal prosecutions, had testified earlier in the day that FHA did not regard itself as a public service agency and that its officials "fre-

quently described themselves as being in partnership with lenders and promoters."

Furthermore, said Olney, "they think they have no responsibility for victims of these swindles . . . that they can wash their hands of all the responsibilities as long as the government's financial liability is protected."

Hollyday's White House-requested resignation nearly two weeks ago was accompanied by allegations of widespread irregularities in the FHA's program of insuring loans for home repair and charges that some apartment house builders pocketed many millions of dollars by obtaining government-guaranteed loans bigger than their construction costs. Hollyday himself was not accused of wrongdoing, but rather of failing to act vigorously enough against the reported abuses.

Shakeup Continues
A shakeup in FHA's top echelon, which began with Hollyday's departure after a year in office, continued Friday as Acting FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason announced acceptance of the resignation of Howard M. Murphy, associate general counsel of the agency. Murphy is the sixth official to leave office in the shakeup.

Meanwhile, the Senate yesterday voted the committee \$150,000 to finance its probe into the housing scandals.

Olney was highly critical of the FHA attitude toward conditions in the apartment housing financing program—now expired—and the home repair loan program, which still is going on.

But he said the counterattack had given the French some added breathing space in which to establish a new defense line of trenches and fortifications.

Brig. Gen. Christian De Castries, heroic commander of the bitterly contested fortress, launched his counterattacks in an effort to snatch back the outpost captured Friday by the Vietminh in a day of furious hand-to-hand fighting.

But the Vietminh threw in overwhelming numbers of troops and De Castries was forced to call back the main body of his forces to the heart of the fortress. The French claimed the enemy suffered heavy losses in today's fighting.

The victory came when the House defeated by a 228-208 vote a no-confidence motion based mainly on domestic issues.

The virtually unprecedented victory marked the first time in the 75-year modern political history of Japan that a prime minister had fought and won against violent opposition, scandal and the almost-

Aluminum Specialty At Iron Mountain Gets Army Contract
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said today that the Aluminum Specialty Co. of Iron Mountain, Mich., was one of several successful bidders at a letting of contracts for 105 millimeter projectiles.

An Army spokesman said the contract for the Iron Mountain concern involves \$200,000 monthly for an indefinite period.

Car Free With Coffee
CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP)—The price of coffee will zoom to \$595 a pound for one week in Cheboygan. But the car dealer who is offering the high priced brew material says a 1949 used car will go with each pound.

Bidault Gets Free Hand To Seek Indochina Peace

First Quarter Profits Dip For 150 Corporations

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK (AP)—A dip of nearly 12 per cent in profits from a year ago is shown for 150 corporations that already have made financial reports for the first three months of this year.

The reports for the initial quarter of 1954 are the first to focus sharply on the business downturn that began several months ago. Profits for many companies also were down in the fourth quarter of 1953 but they were lumped with results for the full year which on the average showed a gain of better than 10 per cent for all of 1952.

Big Ones To Come
An Associated Press compilation of 150 corporations making financial reports the first quarter shows a total of \$454,575,000 in profits compared with \$513,097,000 in the corresponding three months last year.

Many of industry's biggest money makers such as General Motors, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), U. S. Steel and Bethlehem still are to be heard from, and their reports may change the percentage but are not expected to change the trend.

While the profit decline of nearly 12 per cent is substantial, it still could be described as mild, as it's axiomatic in economics that profits usually drop at a faster rate than sales or business volume.

The first three aircraft manufacturing companies to report had earnings nearly double a year ago, seven big food companies were up nearly 14 per cent, five oil companies were up 19 per cent, and seven pulp and paper companies were up 24 per cent.

Railroads Hit Hardest
A total of 53 miscellaneous industrial companies averaged 12½ per cent better than a year ago, although many of the individual firms were below 1953. Ten electric and gas utility companies averaged nine per cent better than a year ago.

But the first 10 steel companies to report were down 34 per cent, four railroads were down 38 per cent, 13 chemical companies averaged seven per cent below a year ago, and five textile companies among them had a loss four times that of a year ago. Three of them

No-Confidence Vote Against Japanese Premier Defeated

By JIM BECKER
TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese House of Representatives late today defeated a no-confidence vote against the pro-American administration of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida in a stormy debate climaxing the nation's greatest post-war political crisis.

The victory came when the House defeated by a 228-208 vote a no-confidence motion based mainly on domestic issues.

The virtually unprecedented victory marked the first time in the 75-year modern political history of Japan that a prime minister had fought and won against violent opposition, scandal and the almost-

Brothers Change Off 60 Days In Jail
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two brothers sentenced to 60-day jail sentences for income tax evasion will be permitted to serve their terms at different times, leaving one free to continue operation of their automobile firm.

The arrangement was worked out Friday with District Judge Albert A. Ridge after Stanley R. Saffran and Irwin H. Saffran pleaded guilty to the tax evasion charges. They also were fined \$2,500 each. Stanley was ordered to begin serving his sentence Friday and Irwin was ordered to begin his sentence July 1.



JENKINS SPEAKS UP—Ray Jenkins, special counsel for the senators investigating the McCarthy-Army row, opens his mouth wide as he asks a question during the hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

Actor Married To Miss Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Peter Lawford, a British nobleman's son who worked his way up from movie usher to star, and Patricia Kennedy, member of a noted American family, will be wed today in a ceremony attended only by relatives and friends.

Giving away the bride will be her father, Joseph P. Kennedy, banker, industrialist, philanthropist and former United States ambassador to Britain.

Her brother, U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), will be an usher.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, former president of Notre Dame University, is to officiate.

Among the prominent individuals from cities across the country.

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. CST today in the Church of St. Thomas More Roman Catholic.

Lawford is the son of the late Lt. Gen. Sir Sidney Lawford and Lady Lawford of London. Sir Sidney was a captain in the Boer War, commanded the Royal Fusiliers and was a general in World War I.

Interest Lags In TV McCarthy-Army Show

NEW YORK (AP)—The televised McCarthy-Army hearings continue to lag in viewer interest as compared with the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee hearings held here three years ago.

According to Hooper Ratings, based on samplings by telephone, Friday's afternoon session got a 12-point rating—indicating that 12 out of every 100 New York homes with TV sets were tuned in.

The Crime Committee hearings had a 32-point rating.

In Washington Friday the current hearing rating was set at 14 points. In Chicago it was 8 points.

Big Three Expects Clashes To Launch Geneva Conference

PARIS (AP)—The Big Three foreign ministers wound up four days of private strategy talks today convinced many obstacles will have to be hurled before the Geneva Conference gets down to its primary business of trying to bring peace to Korea and Indochina.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault arranged a final get-together this afternoon to iron out their strategy for the Geneva meeting which opens Monday.

A long-distance clash by diplomatic note between Russia and the West over the role of Red China at the Geneva Conference made it clear this problem in itself would be a major issue to be worked out before the conferees

in Switzerland ever would come to the specific questions for which they were convened.

Russia formalized her demand that the Communist Chinese delegation headed by Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai be granted the position of a great power in a Big Five meeting. The West promptly said no.

A high French official said Friday his government will push for agreement on an immediate ceasefire in Indochina before the Geneva parley bogs down over whether Communist China is an honorable big power.

This feeling is motivated by the strong popular demand in France that the seven-year-war against the Communist-led Vietminh rebels in Indochina be brought to an end.

Russia Cuts Off Australia In Tiff Over Refugee Envoy

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has severed its diplomatic relations with Australia because of that country's refusal to hand back its fugitive envoy in Canberra, Vladimir Petrov, as an embassador and swindler.

In a note handed Friday to Australian Charge d'Affaires Brian Hill in Moscow, the Russians accused Australia's government of a "large-scale campaign of slander" in its allegations that Petrov fled his post as third secretary in the Soviet Embassy at Canberra and handed over a mass of documents said to have exposed a Communist spy ring.

It demanded that Hill, top-ranking Australian envoy to the Kremlin, leave with the five-member embassy staff immediately. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told Hill the Russians wanted the staff moved out in two or three days.

At the same time the Russians recalled Ambassador Nikolai E. Generalov from Australia and announced the embassy there would be closed.

Smashup Kills 3 Near Oxford
(By The Associated Press)
A head-on smashup on M-24 a mile north of Oxford killed three persons Friday night.

Three other persons died in separate accidents boosting Michigan highway fatalities to six in the first few hours of the week-end.

Killed in the crash near Oxford were Charles Hubble, 38, Metamora, driver of one car; Sam Carmichael, 31, Holly, driver of the other car, and John F. Earl, 42, Clarkston, riding with Carmichael.

Mrs. Bessie Soughton, 66, of Paw Paw, was killed Friday night in a head-on collision in Oshkosh, four miles west of Kalamazoo.

Cassius Dewey, 83, of Sturgis, was killed in a two-car collision Friday night five miles southeast of Coldwater.

Jack Kalahar, 20, of Merrill was killed today when his car collided with a slowly moving New York steam freight locomotive at the South Road Crossing, six miles west of Saginaw.

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Walk Out, Is Advice When Warning Comes Of Atomic Attacks
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The administrator of the nation's defense transportation administration proposes: If there's an atomic attack, walk five miles an hour out of the main danger area.

James K. Knudson, who is also a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told a civic organization Friday:

"Able bodied men, women and children can, if necessary, walk about five miles an hour. Assuming a two-hour warning, this would get most people out of the center of large cities and into environs."

"Here, if evacuation were carried out in military precision and with available transportation systems being used, large numbers could be taken to safety limits."

Young Father Lives To See First Child
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Bill Shadley knew he was going to die of cancer.

For the past several weeks, doctors said they didn't understand how he managed to stay alive. Friday, when his newly-born first child, a boy, was brought to his bedside, he whispered:

"I've waited so long."

Then he went into a coma. A few hours later, he died.

Turk Politics Hot
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Opposing political factions clashed with sticks, stones and fists in Isparta Friday as Turkish national election campaigning waxed hot.

Press reports from the city said the street fighting raged for an hour. Isparta police said only one person was hurt and nobody arrested.

French Minister Goes To Geneva With No Strings

PARIS (AP)—The French Cabinet today gave Foreign Minister Georges Bidault a free hand to negotiate for France at the Geneva Conference opening Monday.

Bidault had demanded that the Cabinet let him go to the Asian parley with no strings attached.

Collapse Averted
By giving him a carte blanche on handling negotiations on Indochina and Korea, the Cabinet headed off what might have resulted in a collapse of Premier Joseph Laniel's government.

The threat of a Cabinet collapse stemmed from opposition raised by the four De Gaulle members against the policies of Bidault and Premier Joseph Laniel on the handling of Indochina problems.

The foreign minister still cannot dicker willy-nilly with Red China, Soviet Russia and the other conference participants, but will operate freely within policy terms on Indochina as outlined by Premier Laniel March 7 before the National Assembly.

Cease Fire Possible

That statement was largely drawn up by Bidault himself. The Assembly approved it.

Laniel has declared in addresses to the assembly that France will miss no opportunity reach a peaceful settlement in Indochina so long as the security and independence of the three Indochinese states associated with France in the French union are not endangered.

He has said that a cease fire is possible, but specified that Cambodia and Laos must be evacuated entirely by the Vietminh regular and guerilla forces.

Pieping Premier Talks Of Peace

By GEORGE McARTHUR

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Red China's Chou En-lai arrived today for the Geneva Conference and said he believed the parley "will provide possibilities for the settlement" of Asian issues.

The Peiping premier and foreign minister touched down on soil this side of the Iron Curtain for the first time since the Communists took power over China's 450 million five years ago. Wearing a navy blue uniform and overcoat, he was greeted at the airport by North Korea's foreign minister, Nam Il.

Swiss military guards with tommy guns and steel helmets imposed tight security measures and kept Western newsmen at a distance.

A Chinese aide handed out a prepared statement by Chou, who is hoping to bring his government to a world parley as a major power for the first time.

"The peace-loving peoples and countries all over the world will watch closely the progress of the Geneva conference and hope ardently for its success," he said. "The people of China entertain the same expectation toward it."

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms in east portion. Sunday cloudy and cooler.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with no important change in temperature; low tonight 36°; high Sunday 45°. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph early tonight, becoming northwest to north 12 to 18 mph late tonight and north to northeast 12 to 18 mph on Sunday.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA 44° 38°
(High temperatures past 24 hours)
Chicago . . . 55 Okla. City . . 81
Cincinnati . . 67 Omaha . . 69
Cleveland . . 57 St. Louis . . 70
Detroit . . . 55 Atlanta . . . 80
Gr. Rapids . . 55 Boston . . . 64
Indianapolis . 57 Miami . . . 77
Marquette . . 39 New York . 73
Memphis . . . 81 Fort Worth . 83
Milwaukee . . 44 New Orleans 79
S. S. Marie . . 47 Denver . . . 80
Traverse City 48 Helena . . . 51
Des Moines . . 66 Phoenix . . 92
Kansas City . 75 Los Angeles 62
Mpls-St. Paul 63 Seattle . . . 58

YOUR
70%
WAR

You as a taxpayer are paying for 70% of the Indo-Chinese war. WHY? What's it all about? Twelve informative story-strips present a timely study of Indo-China's part in the destinies of Southeast Asia and what it means to the U. S. Watch for "INDO-CHINA—the World's Oldest War"—beginning

Monday, April 26
In The
Escanaba Daily Press

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Poise: The art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.



DETROIT'S NEWEST SKYSCRAPER — This is a view of Detroit's new city-county building which is nearing completion. The solid white stone front faces Woodward Ave. The Detroit River is in the background. (AP Photo)

Fishing Season Opener Greeted By Heavy Rains

The general fishing season opened at noon today in the Upper Peninsula, accompanied by a downpour of rain that muddied streams and kept most trout fishermen impatiently in camp. Clear skies and warmer is forecast for Sunday.

Generally, fishing regulations are unchanged from last season. Creel and size limits remain the same.

Trout anglers are reminded that they not only need a 1954 fishing license, but also a \$1 trout stamp attached to the license and signed across the face to make trout fishing legal.

Walleyes May 21

The lakes also will come in for their share of the spotlight, however, since the season opens today for all fish except largemouth and smallmouth bass, which will have protection until June 19.

The season opened officially at 12:01 a. m. today. In a few cases, however, the opening will be delayed.

Lakes Michigan and Superior will again be closed on walleyes, northern pike and muskies until May 21.

Whitefish River in Delta County down from the mouth of Chipney Creek will be closed until May 20.

Size And Limits

Size and creel limits are as follows:

Brook, rainbow and brown trout—Seven inches; five a day from lakes or 10 from streams but never more than 10 pounds and one trout.

Lake trout—No size limit; two in a day.

Muskellunge — 30 inches; no creel limit.

Northern pike—14 inches; five in a day singly or combined with walleyes or (after June 19) black bass.

Walleyed pike—13 inches; five in a day singly or combined with northern or (after June 19) black bass.

Bluegills, sunfish, crappies, perch, rock bass and warmouth bass—No size limit; 25 in a day, in any combination, but not more than 15 bluegills.

Sturgeon—42 inches; two in a season.

Whitefish—No size limit; seven in a day.

White bass — Seven inches; 10 in a day.

Under a new law passed this year, bluegills and sunfish next year will join the growing list of fish on which there is no closed season. The list now includes northern pike, muskellunge, walleyes, lake trout, perch, rock bass, crappies, whitefish and white bass.

Church Events

Covenant Service

The Young People's Society will have charge of the service at the E. Covenant Church Sunday at 7:45 p. m. A film, "The Bible On the Table," will be shown and the



SMELT EVERYWHERE—The smelt run this year is the heaviest in local history. At the cannery in Gladstone, nearly 100,000 pounds of smelt are canned daily for cat food.

Many tons are processed locally for food markets throughout the country and mink ranchers purchase many additional tons for mink food. (Daily Press Photo)

USA And Canada Kiwanians Observe Good Will Week

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister St. Laurent today cited the relationship that prevails between the United States and Canada as an outstanding example of international good will. The statements were issued in connection with United States-Canada Good Will Week which is sponsored by Kiwanis International and its more than 3,800 affiliated clubs. The observance is held annually in commemoration of the Rush-Bagot Agreement which went into effect April 28, 1818. Escanaba Kiwanians pay tribute to the event at their regular meeting Monday, according to A. V. Aronson, president of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, in a letter to Kiwanis International President Donald T. Forsythe said, "The close association of Kiwanians on both sides of the border which separates our two countries is an excellent example of the understanding, co-operation and friendship between Canada and the United States which have never ceased to develop since the Agreement was signed. Close personal contacts such as you enjoy between residents of different countries are also the best guarantee for peace and prosperity in this uneasy world."

President Eisenhower, referring to the observance of United States-Canada Good Will Week stated, "Together the United States and Canada share a major part of a great continent without animosity or conflict. Two wars and the problems of post-war readjustment have strengthened their ties and their mutual loyalties. Each nation has recognized the necessity of maintaining the strength, unity and determination of the free world to resist aggression. The friendship between the United

program will include special numbers by Beverly and Connie Blixt. The public is invited.

Three Pay \$190 For Intoxicants In Car

Fines and costs totaling \$190 were paid by three Manistique youths, who pleaded guilty yesterday in Justice Henry Ranguette's court at Escanaba to charges of having intoxicants in possession in an automobile.

Allen DeMers, the driver, paid \$75 and costs of \$5; Charles Elliot and Leo M. Thomas \$50 fine and \$5 costs each.

They were arrested Thursday night by Michigan State Police of Gladstone on US-41 in Escanaba township.

A single pound of tungsten can be drawn into a wire 8.5 miles long, enough to provide filaments for 23,000 60-watt lamps.

friendship between these countries, a lesson of peace to all nations."

announcing a new kind of

HEARING AID
that almost
PAYS FOR ITSELF!

Come in, phone or write for thrilling new book that describes revolutionary new hearing aid—Belton's glamorous Concerto model. Almost pays for itself because batteries cost as little as \$2 a year for average hearing loss. Gives amazingly clearer hearing.

NEW PERFECTED
Beltone
All Transistor Model
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147½ S. Washington St., Green Bay, Wis.
Joseph Temmer
Escanaba Representative



MEET THYBERG WEAR DIAMONDS

Allan Harwood Gets Promotion

J. Allen Harwood of Birmingham, former resident of Escanaba, has been appointed manager of the newly formed Sales Administration Department of the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company, it has been announced by O. F. Wigton, general sales manager.

Since joining Ford in August, 1953, he has served as assistant manager, Parts Sales Department.

From 1947 to 1953, he was associated with Dearborn Motors, former national marketing organization for the Ford tractor and Dearborn farm equipment, as assistant parts sales manager and as advertising budget supervisor. Prior to that time he had served in sales and administrative capacities with Detroit Diesel Division of General Motors, the Detroit Ordnance branch of the War Department, and Alger-Delta Co-op Electric Association, Gladstone.

Mr. Harwood, who lives at 1932 Melton in Birmingham with his family, Mrs. Harwood, and their three children, Richard Allen, 6, Sharon Ann, 3, and David Michael, 1, is active in community projects including Junior Achievement and the Parent-Teacher Association. He also is chairman of the Birmingham Republican Committee.

A graduate of Escanaba High School, he attended Cloverland Commercial College and the University of Detroit.

His mother, Mrs. William Har-



J. ALLEN HARWOOD

wood, now is in Milwaukee with her daughter, Jenos. The family formerly lived here at 425 S. 9th St.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Cloudy And Cold Sunday Forecast

Sunday will be overcast and chilly, but the rain that is falling at present is due to clear up late this afternoon, says S. E. Decker, of the Escanaba weather bureau.

Present weather conditions are prevailing all over the middle west and are due to a mass of cold air from the northwest coming in contact with a warm air mass heading up from Kansas. The point of contact is southeastern Minnesota.

Below freezing conditions are reported from Montana and the Dakotas with Great Falls, Mont. reporting 22, a record cold there for this time of the year.

Yesterday's high in Escanaba was 44 which dipped to 38 in the early morning. Sault Ste. Marie had 30, Houghton 31, and Marquette 33. Local temperatures are due to stay in the low 40s today and possibly tomorrow, says Decker.

Carney Sophomores Will Present Play

CARNEY—The Carney High School sophomore class will present a three-act comedy on Thursday, April 29, at 8 p. m. at the Nadeau Hall.

The cast consists of:

Miss Jane Trimble, Germaine Giguere
Bill Pryor, Lee Trombley
Aunt Cathie, Patsy Ray
Margaret Trimble, Joyce Zimmerman
Dorothy Trimble, Eleanor Poupore

Maria Garcia, Jean Imhoff
Jose Garcia, Lawrence Maccos
Gas Man, Richard LeBeau
Officer, Spencer Bichel
Mr. Brent, Mike Dolack
Elizabeth Pryor, Patricia LeBeau
Tilly Pitts, Eleanor Anderson
Miss Walker, Eunice Sunila
Dead Man, Vernon Benson



Sunday Dinner At The Fareway

Featuring Young Tom Roast Turkey

Served from 11:30 A.M.

Finest foods prepared with care by professional chefs... perfectly served in a pleasant atmosphere. Why not dine here soon?

Fareway
Dinette

Emil and Edith Kallio
US-2 at Wells

LOOK WHAT HAPPENS TO ME!

FAME... "Nothing sensational, just everybody should know me!"

FORTUNE... "I don't want a million — a half is enough!"

LOVE... "A nice feller—even two fellers, if it's okay with whom it may concern!"

THE WONDER GIRL OF
"BORN YESTERDAY"
...MORE WONDERFUL
THAN EVER!

JUDY HOLLIDAY

"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU!"

"What does a man mean... when he says a girl like me is over 21 from the neck down?"

"Some girls keep everything a big secret! Me, I say it pays to advertise!"

co-starring **PETER LAWFORD**

Plus — Novelty - Sport - Cartoon - News

— ENDS TO-NITE —
• AT 7 AND 9 P. M. •

"THE NAKED JUNGLE"
CHARLTON HESTON
ELEANOR PARKER

CONTINUOUS SHOW

SUNDAY

STARTING 1 P. M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

STARTS SUNDAY

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTS SUNDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY ONLY 50c FOR ADULTS-STUDENTS 'TIL 5 P. M.

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worth waiting for!

The days of "experiment" are over. NOW, 3-D has reached perfection. NOW, for the first time, 3-D is seen in THE picture that takes fullest advantage of this new entertainment marvel!

BY THE GUN...THE ARROW...THE KNIFE...

He led the Apache nation's wild revolt against Geronimo's pillaging hordes!



TAZA, SON OF COCHISE

Starring **ROCK HUDSON**

BARBARA RUSH
with GREGG PALMER - BART ROBERTS

Fighting ally of the U. S. Cavalry on the flaming warpath of revenge... to right a broken treaty... punish a brother's treachery... and win a savage beauty for his own!

color by **TECHNICOLOR**

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTING AT 1 P. M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA

SUNDAY MONDAY

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

13 Contestants In Talent Show

Thirteen contestants have been selected by a panel of five judges to participate in the Junior Chamber of Commerce talent show as the result of three preliminary auditions. The show, which will present a fast moving and entertaining program, will be held Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p. m., at the William Bonifas Auditorium.

Appearing in the 1954 talent show as contestants will be Marlene Bedard, vocal; Sharon Collins, accordion; Jean LaBranche, vocal; Arnold Levesque, vocal; Patsy Lindstrom, vocal; Judy Marcouiller, acrobatic dance; Maureen Marsden, vocal; Joy Peterson, pantomime; Patty Poffenberger, ballet; Carol Valind, pantomime; Sandy Williams, dance and vocal; Faye Winchester, accordion; and Joyce Whiting, vocalist. The show will consist mostly of singing acts with several dancing and instrumental numbers.

Judge at the event will be Robert S. Meyer, Elie DeDryer, Sam Ham, Mrs. Alfred Gossan, Edith Lawrie, Jeannette LeCaptain and Danny Sheeran, also acting as official accompanist. The judge's decisions will be final.

Wallace Cameron of Gladstone will delight the crowd with his Master of Ceremonies role.

An additional attraction of the JC show will be the appearance of the Bay de Noc Barbershop Chorus, under the direction of Sam Ham, between acts. Another program highlight will be an entirely new and different dance production number which will be staged by a group of Rapid River High School senior girls under the direction of Mrs. LeCaptain. Both of these groups are appearing as guest performers, not contestants.

Winner of the show will represent Delta County at the Upper Peninsula State Fair talent show where he or she will compete with winners from other counties. A \$25 award will be presented the first place winner, \$15 to the second place winner and the third place winner will receive a cash prize of \$10. All other contestants, who competed in the contest, will receive pen and pencil sets. Dr. Alfred Gossan, general chairman for the show, stated.

Other Junior Chamber of Commerce members handling the event are Al Lord, audition chairman, and Dale Vinnette, who took care of all other matters.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Ivory Drug Store, Manning Shoe Store, Delta Music Center, Kiddie Korner and Saykly's. They also may be purchased at the door.

U. P. Association Of Disabled Vets Will Meet May 1

MENOMINEE — "A Day of Loyalty and Devotion to the American Way of Life" will be the theme of the annual convention of the U. P. Association of Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapters to be held here on May 1, reports Commander Harry O. Nordvall of the Twin City DAV Chapter which will host the event.

The convention will be held in Lloyd Goodfellowship Hall with an opening morning session at 10 a. m., an afternoon session at 1:30 p. m. and will be climaxed with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Speaker at the dinner will be Kenneth O. Doyle, Menominee city attorney.

Nordvall said that guests at the convention will include State DAV Commander Joseph Tabor, Detroit, and Mrs. Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Menard, Green Bay. Menard is a past commander of the Wisconsin DAV Department.

Reservations for the dinner will be accepted up to Saturday, Nordvall said. Persons wishing to make reservation should contact him at his office in the County Building.

TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM WBAY — TV

Saturday, April 24

A. M.
11:20 ... Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger
12:00 ... Big Top
P. M.
1:00 ... Big Feature
1:30 ... What In The World?
2:00 ... Hopalong Cassidy
3:00 ... Sagebrush Theatre
4:00 ... Saturday Matinee
4:30 ... Industry on Parade
5:00 ... Johnny Jupiter
5:30 ... Bob Lloyd Show
6:00 ... Yesterday's Newscast
6:15 ... Beat the Clock
6:30 ... Jackie Gleason Show
7:00 ... Two For The Money
7:30 ... Racket Squad
8:00 ... That's My Boy
8:30 ... Studio One
9:00 ... Saturday Night Wrestling
9:30 ... Feature Theater
10:00 ...
10:30 ...
11:00 ...
11:30 ...
12:00 ...

Sunday, April 25

P. M.
2:30 ... Panorama
3:00 ... Man of the Week
3:30 ... Let's Talk About It
4:00 ... Adventure
4:30 ... Niteingale Bandstand
5:00 ... You Are There
5:30 ... Life With Father
6:00 ... Private Secretary
6:30 ... Toast of the Town
7:00 ... Fred Warring
7:30 ... My Little Margie
8:00 ... The Web
8:30 ... To Be Announced
9:00 ... I've Got A Secret
9:30 ... Family Theater
10:00 ... Here's Hanson

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APPLIANCE CENTER
904 Ludington St.



DANCING TROUPE of Rapid River High School girls, under the direction of Jeannette LeCaptain, will appear as a guest act at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Talent Show, April 27, at the William Bonifas Auditorium. The group will present an entirely new and different Indian dance. They also will present their own show Thursday, April 29. Girls participating in the

group are Suzanne Larson, Nancy Wickham, Gail Rushford, Dawn Ranguette, Mary Lee Lind, Stephanie Zar, Dawn Grey, Barbara Hamilton, Shirley Schroder, Lois Clausen, Linda Stenlund, Joan Holmlund, Alise Whybrew, Charlotte Huff and Patsy Van Mill. (Daily Press Photo)

Part Of Menominee County Goes On Fast Time Sunday

MENOMINEE, Mich.—Menominee County will come to the parting of the ways on time at 2 a. m. Sunday. At that hour, one part of the County will be on Eastern Standard Time; another on Daylight Saving Time and the rest on Central Standard Time. Here is the setup:

Hermansville is on Eastern Standard Time the year around the plan going into effect last year after a summer of Daylight Saving Time. When the community returned to slow time, the people raised a protest, signed a petition and the Meyer Township Board agreed and adopted Eastern Time on a year-around basis.

The Village of Powers has also operated since last year on Eastern Standard Time and so does the State Laboratory of the Michigan Department of Health in Pinescent Sanatorium. However, the San itself, on fast time last summer, went back to slow time in November. The San is due to return to fast time Sunday and the guess is it will stay on fast, or Eastern time the year around.

Spalding Township, which includes Powers' twin community, Spalding is on Central Standard Time. Nothing is likely to happen there until next Friday when the Spalding Township Board meets and takes up the time question.

Faithorn will advance its clocks one hour Sunday and operate for the summer, at least, on Daylight Saving Time. This is to conform to the adoption of fast time, for the summer, at Iron Mountain, Norway, Kingsford, etc., where Faithorn has a community of interests. Faithorn sends its school children in the 7th through 12th grades to Norway.

Harris Township is officially on Central Standard Time but is actually on fast time the year around. One reason is that the business places operate on fast time to conform to Escanaba, which is on Eastern Time the year around and is only 20 miles or less away. Another is that under the consolidated school district, with Bark

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Airlift Mail Report Issued

North Central Airlines carried an unofficial total of 46,694 pounds of first-class and other surface mail in the first 31 days of the Post Office department's program of expediting the mails between Duluth-Superior and Minneapolis-St. Paul and between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas of Michigan. H. N. Carr, airline president, disclosed today.

North Central inaugurated the service March 10, air-lifting preferential surface mail (first-class matter, newspapers and special-handling and special delivery parcel post) on selected flights over the two routes.

These classes of mail—formerly advanced entirely by surface transportation—are carried on a space-available basis in addition to the airline's regular airmail services. Postmasters are authorized to dispatch to the airline all available mail that can be carried on the flights.

Serves Escanaba

North Central carries such mail on one of its round-trip flights between the terminal points of De-

River Township in Delta County. Harris Township schools operate on Eastern Standard Time, so if parents have to get up an hour earlier to get the kids ready for school, they might as well be on fast time the year around.

troit and Hancock-Houghton, Mich.—northbound Flt. No. 343 departing Detroit at 8 a. m., and southbound Flt. No. 342 departing Hancock-Houghton at 1:45 p. m. Intermediate cities on the interpeninsular route are Marquette, Iron Mountain, Escanaba and Menominee, Mich.; Marinette and Green Bay, Wis.; and Grand Rapids and Lansing, Mich.

Mail on the Minnesota route is carried on northbound Flt. No. 675 departing Minneapolis-St. Paul at 2:30 p. m., and southbound Flt. No. 676 departing Duluth-Superior at 9:20 p. m.

Duluth-Superior boarded the most surface mail in the first month, a total of 19,566 pounds. City-by-city on and off loads were:

City	lbs. on	lbs. off
Duluth-Superior	19,566	2,663
Minneapolis-St. Paul	2,663	19,566
Hancock-Houghton	5,016	2,107
Marquette	3,292	2,289
Iron Mountain	1,326	2,091
Escanaba	2,132	1,729
Menominee-Marquette	1,847	1,054
Green Bay	1,062	1,931
Grand Rapids	1,244	1,665
Lansing	672	3,433
Detroit	7,874	8,166

Total 46,694 46,694

Advances Mail 24 Hours

"We are very pleased with the entire operation," Elmer J. Bornhoeft, general superintendent of the tenth division of the Postal Transportation service, St. Paul, said today. "Mail carried by North Central is advanced from 12 to 24 hours between Duluth-Superior and Minneapolis-St. Paul and about 24 hours between northern and lower Michigan where surface routes are ex-

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PER WEEK

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Upper Peninsula Briefs

SAULT STE. MARIE—A community project instituted by the Sault Lions club has been completed and an attractive collection of band and orchestra instruments is the net result of cooperation between the club, the Sault Board of Education and the Parent-Teacher Associations in six elementary and two parochial schools. Valued at more than \$26,000, the instruments were distributed to the schools following the April 20, night meeting of the Lions Club.

VULCAN—Joseph Gucky of Stephenson, Lions International counselor, will be the principal speaker at the newly-organized Vulcan Lions Club's charter night dinner at the Vulcan high school Saturday evening.

CRYSTAL FALLS—Members of the Crystal Falls volunteer fire department, in an effort to reduce the rate of bicycle-auto accidents, will apply luminous safety tape to all bicycles brought to the city hall.

ST. IGNACE—Rugged, sparsely settled Bois Blanc Island, a sizable chunk of the Upper Peninsula, most of which is more southerly than Mackinaw City in the Lower Peninsula, has let it be known it wants "in" on the Mackinac Bridge "ground breaking" celebra-

HEALTH CHATS

By DR. F. T. SCHUETZE

How To Eliminate Worry

DON'T worry. There is a wealth of wisdom in those two words. But we have heard them so often that they have become commonplace. Easy advice to give, we say, but hard to follow.

Truly, it is hard to keep the mind free from worry. But difficult things are not always impossible things, and he who achieves freedom from worry has overcome one of the most common enemies of good health.

Worry raises a barrier to relaxation and rest. Thousands upon thousands of people are nightly concerned over their inability to sleep. When they go to bed, they are plagued by the fear of insomnia. Because they are worried, they cannot relax, and because they cannot relax, they cannot sleep. Their sleeplessness prevents them from being recharged with energy for the work of the following day.

Much of the misery of the victims of chronic worry is the result of imagined troubles. These are the unhappy people who are always crossing bridges before they come to them—who are always inventing new and imaginary trou-

bles to take the place of the old ones that never came to pass.

"Don't worry" is easily said but is of little help. What is the cure for worry? How is the victim of worry to get out of the unhappy state he is in? No single answer will cover every case.

Some cases of worry have their beginning in great mental or emotional upsets and need the services of a specialist in this field. Other cases are due to nervousness of one kind or another and would profit by the services of a doctor skilled in finding and removing the cause of nervous disorders.

Whatever the cause of worry may be, the doctor alone cannot reasonably be expected to effect a cure. The patient must try to help himself. If he cannot help to free himself from worry through ways to keep his mind so occupied that he will have little time to worry. Pleasant work and interesting diversions will go a long way toward keeping the mind free from the fears and worries that wear the body down.

Dr. F. T. Schuetze, Chiropractor, Tel. 400
1111 Ludington St.

**Graduation
Day**
JUNE

**Mother's
Day**
MAY 9

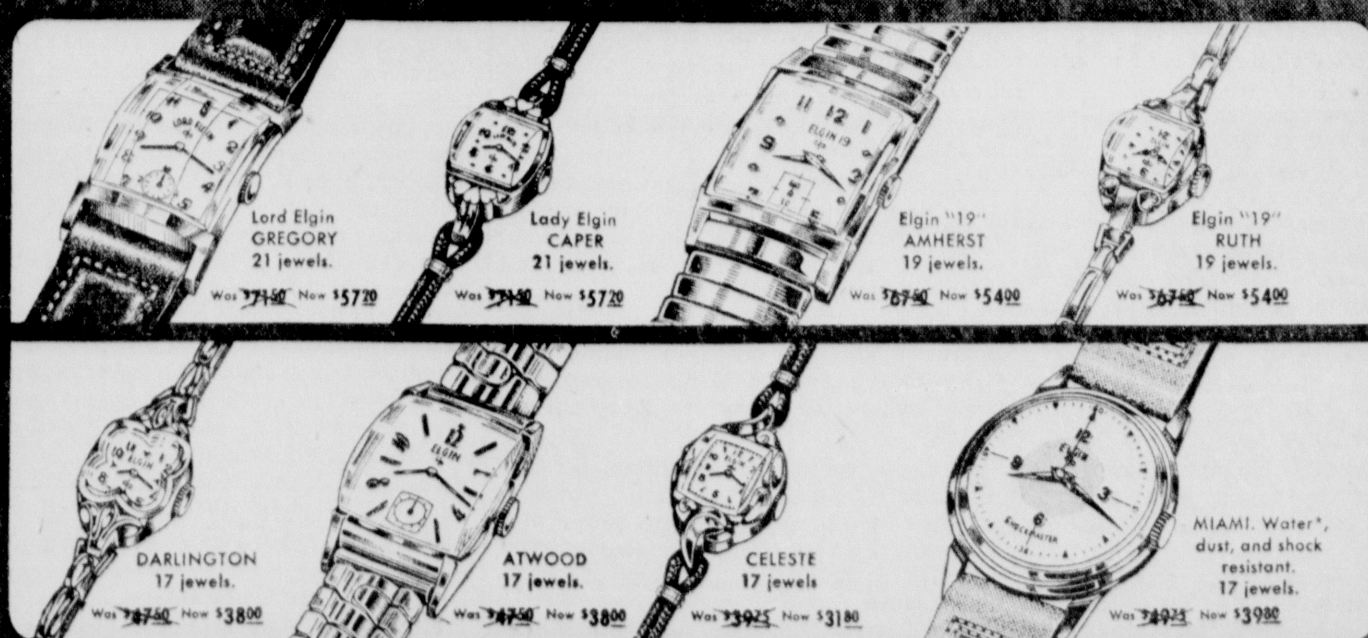
Fathers Day
JUNE 20

Anniversary
(remember?)

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tion by contributing 12 times what the island township was asked for.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, April 24, 1954 3

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radish, son, Jeffery Scott, and daughter, Kristine Ann, of Milwaukee, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Radish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodreau and with Mrs. Christine Christian, who is the children's great grandmother, at the family home, 411 S. 8th St. They will return to Milwaukee tomorrow afternoon.

Officially represent the Chrysler Corporation.

Don't Miss The 1954 J.C. TALENT SHOW TUESDAY, APRIL 27 — 8 P. M. WILLIAM BONIFAS AUDITORIUM

Featuring

13 Contestants — Barbershop Chorus
Jeanette LeCaptain's Dancing Troupe

Adults 60c

Students 35c

Tickets available at Mannings Shoe Store, Delta Music Center, Ivory Drug, Saykly's, Kiddie Korner and at Auditorium Ticket Office

B & D

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Friendship Club Offers New Friends, Interests For Oldsters

ESCANABA is generously fortified with organizations of many varieties, all of which contribute to the betterment of the community. The newest organization, the "Friendship Club," formed Thursday night under the joint sponsorship of the City Recreation Department and the gerontology committee of the Escanaba Woman's Club, fills a particular need.

The Friendship Club is an organization of persons past 50 years of age whose sole objective is to provide pleasant use of leisure time.

The organization is not designed as a "retirement" club although, of course, retired persons are invited and welcomed. Anyone past 50, whether retired or not, is eligible to membership and there are no dues.

Main idea of the club is to provide facilities for members to meet every other week for entertainment purposes. It is a means of broadening acquaintances and to bring together middle age persons with mutual interests.

Life may begin at 40, as the philosophers

Karas Concert Is Popular Program

FEW community events command such an enthusiastic public response as the Karas Memorial Concert which will make its second annual presentation at the Wm. Oliver auditorium May 4-5.

The Karas Concert serves at least two very useful purposes. First of all, it serves to commemorate the career of man who contributed immeasurably to the musical development of Escanaba. Further, it provides a means of raising funds for the construction of a memorial bandshell that the community needs and that also will commemorate the musical career of Frank Karas, who was an instructor of instrumental music in the local public schools for a number of years.

Last year's Karas Concert yielded upwards of \$1400 for the Bandshell fund. This money is in addition to the sum that was contributed by local people to start the bandshell project on its way.

As in the first Karas Concert, the program will feature the talents of a large number of local instrumental and vocal musicians who are happy to contribute their services in the interests of this worthy project.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Today's word game is designed to test your ability to recognize words similar to one another in meaning. Somewhere below you will find two groups of ten words each. The first group is numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. The second group is lettered A, B, C, etc.

For each word in the first group you will find a word of almost the same meaning (a synonym) in the second group. Thus the word numbered 1 may mean practically the same as the word lettered F. Write this down as 1F. When you have written down all the answers, check against the correct pairings at the bottom.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 1.—Sycophant | A.—Amnesty |
| 2.—Pardon | B.—Remorse |
| 3.—Pasable | C.—Tractable |
| 4.—Amenable | D.—Toady |
| 5.—Precarious | E.—Prank |
| 6.—Penitence | F.—Turncoat |
| 7.—Monkeyshine | G.—Tangible |
| 8.—Renege | H.—Recollect |
| 9.—Ostentatious | I.—Risky |
| 10.—Reminisce | J.—Showy |

ANSWERS: 1D; 2A; 3G; 4C; 5I; 6B; 7E; 8F; 9J and 10H.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test.

A King Who Betrayed His Trust

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

A common experience in life is the extent to which ideas formed when one is young become altered in the light of what one learns later.

A striking instance of this in relation to Biblical events and characters is found in all that the Bible has to say about King Solomon.

Probably like many others, I grew up believing that King Solomon was "the wisest man that ever lived." The wisdom of Solomon for adults as well as for children was proverbial.

That belief would be justified if all we knew concerning Solomon were the accounts of his choice of wisdom and understanding above all things (1 Kings 3); the story of his wise judgment between the two women, each claiming a child (same chapter), and his building of the temple (1 Kings 6).

But what a contrast and a tragedy of degradation when one turns to 1 Kings 11! What has become of the wise king, with his love of "strange women," his seven hundred wives and his three hundred concubines who have "turned away his heart?" Also, what has become of the glorious temple, built by a king who has turned to idolatry, with all its corrupt and foul practices?

Nor was this all. Associated with Solomon's moral downfall was the injustice and oppression that he inflicted upon the

say, but all too frequently the men and women past 50 find themselves in need of new interests and new acquaintances after their children have grown up, married and left the family household.

The Friendship Club sounds like an ideal solution to this kind of a problem.

Put Yourself In This Position

SUPPOSE wages or other costs you must meet in operating your business rose so sharply that the prices you charged for your products were no longer adequate. And then suppose that, under the law, you weren't allowed to increase those prices for many months. You'll admit that it would be mighty rough going, and that you were being treated with gross unfairness.

That, in all essentials, is the position railroads and other common carriers are in now, and long have been. Under the present system, they must petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase rates when rising costs make that necessary. The ICC must then make an intensive investigation, and hear all sides—which takes close to a year in many instances. And during all that time the carriers must operate at their old rates while paying the new and higher costs.

The cure lies in a bill now in Congress. Known as the Time-Lag Bill, it would instruct the ICC to authorize, within 60 days, interim increases in rates sufficient in its opinion to meet increased costs and assure adequate service. Then the Commission would complete its investigation. If the final increases allowed should be less than the interim increases, the carriers would be required, on demand, to refund the difference. Thus, both shippers and carriers would be protected—the one against excessive increases, and the other against the heavy loss which now occurs.

The country wants and needs ever-expanding, ever-improving common carriers. This bill would contribute materially to that end.

Other Editorial Comments

A LOSING PROPOSITION

(Wall Street Journal)

Britain's Conservative government is finding denationalization of the nation's long-distance trucking industry easier said than done.

There are a number of reasons, but the main one, as Mr. Gordon records on this page today, is that too few people are willing so far to pay the prices the government wants. Consequently the government stands to take a heavy loss on the \$218 million its Socialist predecessors put out to nationalize the industry in the first place.

But the government fears that substantial price cuts would also mean a financial beating, putting the Socialists in position to attack the Conservatives for wasting the taxpayer's money and "giving away" the people's property.

It is a vicious circle, all right. A government which believes in the laws of the market place faces the alternatives of defying them or paying a possible political penalty; either way it loses something. Meantime, the wouldbe truck buyers, who would like to buy if the price were right, lose out.

None of this, however, is very surprising; the root of the trouble goes back to the nationalization which began the circle. When politics becomes the master of economics, in Britain or elsewhere, nobody wins.

'Twould be nice if you could drill into some people that it's time to stop boring.

Bridge is a game that gives women something to try to think about while they're talking.

Folks who really plan their future seldom regret their past.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The inside story has never been told of how close Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, came to a fist fight with Sam Sears, the Boston attorney who was kicked out after one week as chief counsel in charge of investigating the Army-McCarthy row.

Behind closed doors McClellan demanded why Sears had lied to the Senate investigating committee about his past support for Senator McCarthy. Earlier, Sears had claimed that he had never expressed an opinion on McCarthy "publicly or privately," but it developed later that he had been an ardent McCarthy roofer and was once even recommended by Mrs. McCarthy to take the pro-McCarthy side in a debate.

But at the closed-door meeting, Sears blandly claimed: "I told Senator Jackson (Washington Democrat) about my past statements on McCarthy."

"That's asinine!" shouted McClellan. "I was there when you talked to Senator Jackson!"

"I don't remember ever meeting you before," shrugged Sears. Yet McClellan and Jackson had spent an hour with Sears, questioning him about his past, and had actually taken Sears in to meet the other members of the subcommittee.

The Arkansas senator was so furious at Sears' bland denial that he had to be restrained from going after him with his fists.

SPRING BUSINESS BOOM

The President's economic advisers are more worried than they like to admit over the spring business boom.

Reason for worry is that the boom hasn't been as big as they expected. There has been a seasonal spurt of prosperity, particularly in the construction business. But retail sales are down, though the figure has never been made public.

And a flood of high school and college graduates will pour into the labor market in another month and a half. This almost certainly means worse unemployment this summer—unless rumors of war in Indo-China pick things up.

JOE JUMPS TO FARMERS

Despite a past record of anti-farm voting, Senator "Jumping Joe" McCarthy has cocked a political ear to Wisconsin rumblings and has sent his investigators to comb the Agriculture Department. Their orders are: Ferret out the "secret Communists" responsible for "undermining the farm economy."

Joe has already taken the stump against Benson's flexible price-support plan, and has added his voice for high, rigid price supports. In fact, he has gone the farm bloc one better and called for 100 per cent of parity instead of the present 90 per cent.

However, this just happens to be an about-face for McCarthy—and a belated one. For in the past he has fought for a sliding scale of price supports ranging from 90 down to 75 per cent of parity. His position was identical with Benson's. When Georgia's agricultures-minded Sen. Dick Russell rammed legislation through Congress in 1949, pegging support prices at 90 per cent of parity on the six basic commodities, McCarthy joined in the motion to recommit the bill. He wanted to substitute the sliding, 90-to-75 per cent scale, instead.

JOE'S FARM RECORD

This did not end McCarthy's anti-farm voting record, however. He has voted against the farmer right down the line.

When the Commodity Credit Corporation wanted to increase its borrowing authority by \$2,000,000,000, so it could pay the price supports, he voted no.

And when the Truman administration wanted to increase storage facilities, McCarthy also voted no. This was the worst blow "Jumping Joe" has struck at the national farm program, and, partly as a result, farmers' surplus grain was left overflowing the bins and rotting on the ground.

McCarthy has also voted repeatedly to cut vital appropriations for the Agriculture Department, including a straight meat-slash of 5 per cent on May 19, 1949. Later, on July 26, 1951, he backed a one-third cut in the funds for helping farmers obtain machinery and other production materials.

On the critical subject of soil conservation, McCarthy has voted six times to sabotage the program. Agriculture experts now agree that inadequate soil conservation is a basic cause of the tragic "dust bowl" in the Southwest.

Since he first came to the Senate, McCarthy has also had 15 chances to vote for rural electrification projects bringing electric power to the farms. On the 15 rolls, he voted 12 times against the farmers.

But today he has suddenly become the farmers' passionate, new-found friend, probing for "Communists" in the Agriculture Department who are "sabotaging" the farmer.

JOHN SPARKMAN'S FOES

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, who ran for vice president on the Adlai Stevenson ticket, is paying the penalty of accepting the Democratic national platform. He's also paying the price of being a conscientious senator.

Because the Democratic platform contained a civil-rights clause—which isn't popular with some people in Alabama—and because Sparkman automatically had to accept it, he is faced with a primary fight from Laurie Battle, a nice but on the whole innocuous congressman.

Sparkman seems almost certain to win the primary, but he's had to take a lot of time from the Senate, and also he faces the fact that all sorts of money is pouring into the state against him. Much of it is reported to come from Texas and the oil tycoons who got sore when Sparkman voted consistently against tidelands oil.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Milwaukee—The Midwest Airways, Inc. has made application to the CAA to establish an airway express and passenger re-route between Milwaukee and Marquette. Escanaba would be one of the stops enroute.

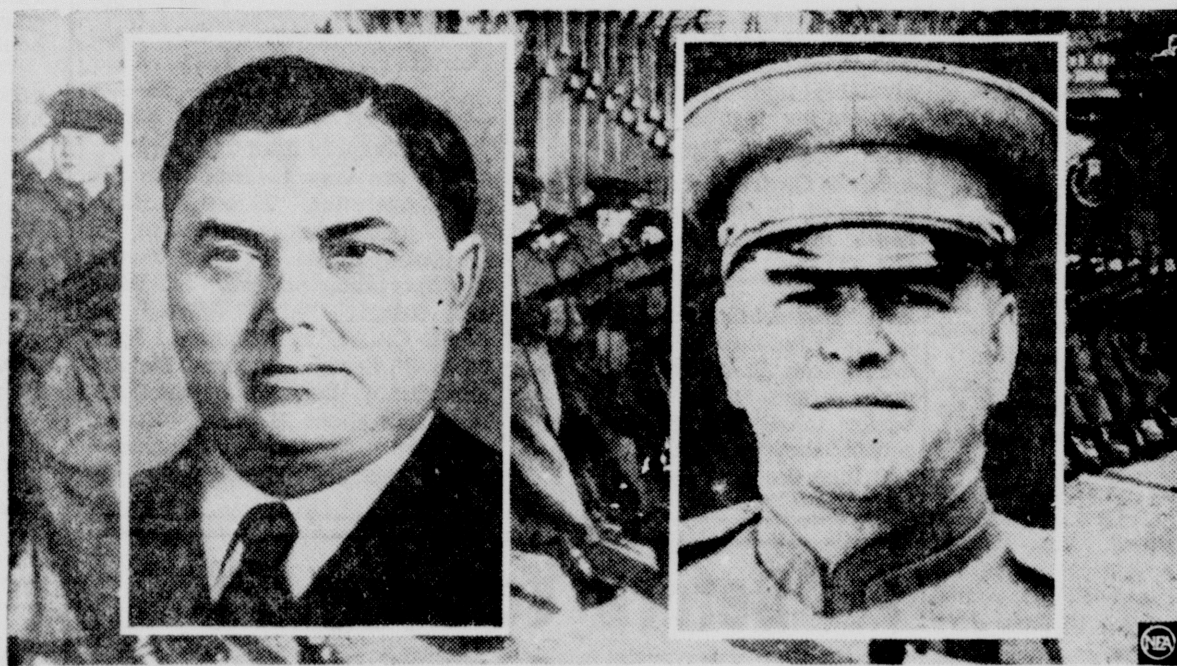
20 YEARS AGO

Sault Ste. Marie—For the third time in the past 40 years, a blockage of ice is expected to hold up the opening of navigation until after May 1.

Reinstating Spiritual Values



Rise Of Red Army Is Biggest Headache For Russian Premier



RUSSIA'S MALENKOV (left) AND ZHUKOV: In the background, Red Army's balance of power

By LEON DENNEN

By NEA Staff Correspondent
PARIS — (NEA) — Russia's

Premier Georgi Malenkov has even bigger headaches back-grounding the Geneva conference than the economic crisis raging in the Red empire.

More than a year after Stalin's death he is facing an uphill struggle in his bid for absolute power in the Communist world, according to Allied diplomats just returned from Russia.

The great internal fight for power in the Kremlin is still unresolved, they say. Malenkov will have to lop off many more heads of his potential rivals before he reaches the stature of the late dictator.

This is best seen in his relations with the Red Army, the Cominform and especially with Red China.

The rise in importance and influence of the Red Army and some of its leaders like Marshal Gregory Zhukov — whose power was rigidly controlled by Stalin — has been more rapid than is generally realized in the West.

The Red Army, which was primarily responsible for the fall and execution of Lavrenti Beria, former all-powerful chief of police, has emerged as the balance of power in Russia. Its influence now equals that of the Communist Party — if not actually surpassing it.

Here are four significant facts which, in the view of Allied diplomats, throw additional light on the new role of the Red Army behind the Iron Curtain:

1. Strong military detachments which during Stalin's lifetime were under the party's security police have now been transferred to the Army.

2. For the first time in Soviet history top Army officers were "elected" to the inner party councils of Russia's "Republics"—Marshal Timoshenko in Byelorussia, Marshal Bagramyan in Latvia and General Antonov in Georgia.

3. In Poland, Moscow's most important satellite, two Soviet Army officers, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky and Gen. Edward Ochab, now hold the balance of power in the newly-elected Politburo.

4. The same is true of Red Bul-

garia where two Russian-trained generals have been promoted to membership in the Politburo.

More promotions of Red Army men along these lines are expected in the other satellites.

However, Malenkov, in addition to the growing political strength of the Red Army, is also faced with a widespread rift in the Cominform, the political arm. The recent purge of Auguste Lecoeur, No. 2 French Red, is only the first act in the unfolding drama.

The whole Red underground in France is riddled with strife and dissension. According to French Cominform sources, bigger and bloodier purges of "Malenkov's enemies" are brewing not only in France but also in Italy, Germany, Belgium and satellite states.

It is in his relations with Red China, however, that Malenkov's failure to achieve supreme authority in the Red world is clearly demonstrated.

Stalin's attitude towards Mao Tse-tung was that of a "Marxist-Leninist teacher" and superior revolutionist. His advice was ac-

cepted by the Chinese as from an oracle.

Malenkov wields no such authority. From the very day of Stalin's funeral he treated Red China and Mao with notable respect and even deference.

Not that Mao shows any signs of wishing to break out of the Soviet embrace. But the Chinese also have plans for rapid industrialization for which they require basic equipment. If they do not receive it from Russia they will eventually look elsewhere.

Under the circumstances, it is trade with the West—especially in industrial equipment and strategic goods—that Russia seeks at Geneva.

Malenkov, faced with grave domestic and external difficulties, wants the West to pull his chestnuts out of the fire.

Judged by the Soviet press—which usually predicts the strategy of the Red diplomats—the Russians are not expected to negotiate seriously on Korea—just as they did not want an agreement on German unity.

So They Say

Sometimes it is necessary to take risks to win peace just as it is necessary to take risks to win victory. The chances for peace are usually bettered by letting a potential aggressor know in advance where his aggression could lead.—Secretary of State Dulles.

They (Senate Democrats) have never been a majority without a majority. If they had gone through this, they might be less prone to criticize.—Senate Republican Leader Knowland.

The American people cannot believe that any man, including the man from Wisconsin (Sen. McCarthy), has a monopoly on patriotism or is the sole defense of this country against the philosophy of Karl Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Malenkov.—Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey.

A depression is not inevitable. We have to work and plan to prevent a depression. We haven't done that in America.—CIO President Walter Reuther.

What's the sense in being sick if you gotta go to school?—Timmy Lowe, 11, Harrisonburg, Va., whose dad rigged two-way radio system from bed to school.

I am certain that our alliance (NATO) must succeed if our civilization is to survive in the form in which we know it.—Gen. Alfred Gruenther, SHAPE boss.

He (Senator McCarthy) done his war paint. He goes into his war dance. He emits his war whoop. He goes forth to battle and proudly returns with the scalp of a pink Army dentist.—Sen. Ralph Flinders (R., Vt.)

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

COOPERATION—At certain promotional levels the communities of the Upper Peninsula cooperate readily enough, but on certain other projects there is not only a complete absence of rapport but a lively rivalry.

There is, for example, regional cooperation in the promotion of agriculture, industry and the tourist and resort business and the tourist and resort business ment Bureau.

The Development Bureau has a long tradition of regional promotion dating back before 1920, when the U. P. was known as Cloverland. Now the Bureau will be found in the forefront in any program designed to help the region.

But there is still a keen feeling of rivalry among the communities of the U. P., and the larger cities watch each other closely when there appears to be the possibility of some plum falling into the area.

DISAGREEMENT—At an organized level and through a representative group such as the Development Bureau the people work together; outside of this they look first to their own interest and second to that of the region.

And when one of the cities, such as Ishpeming this year, decides to celebrate a centennial, it is pretty much on its own. For the other communities can see no benefit to themselves in boosting another—especially if it costs money.

Ishpeming has requested cities of the U. P. to send bands, drum corps and/or floats to the centennial parade in July. Escanaba City Council received the invitation, inquired about the cost, decided it was too expensive for the taxpayers of the city to foot the bill, and will send flowers or some other suitable congratulatory greeting.

THE PROTEST—From Mrs. Olive Antilla of Ishpeming comes the following letter, in protest against Escanaba's decision.

"Ishpeming, as you know, is celebrating its centennial in July. We have just heard that Escanaba can't afford to send its band up here.

"What kind of talk is that? You'd think they would be very proud to show off their band. I know I've gone out of my way a good many times to listen to them. Look what it would do for Escanaba.

"I happen to know many people who drive to Escanaba to shop. I do myself. It's nothing to run into a dozen or more people from Ishpeming down there. I know the majority of us go to the fair and spend plenty—yet Escanaba can't afford to send its band up here! They're sure not looking ahead very far.

"Shouldn't our towns in the U. P. stick together? Help one another? This celebration in Ishpeming will be one long remembered because when we put anything on we go all out.

"We sure hope Escanaba will reconsider. I for one would be tempted to pass the hat to get them up here."

RECIPROCITY—Mrs. Antilla's protest is understandable as the viewpoint of an Ishpeming citizen, but at the municipal government level there is no doubt Escanaba (or Ishpeming) would hesitate in following her suggestion.

People of Escanaba pay a special tax to maintain the municipal band. This tax finances a certain number of concerts each season. Any good will gained by sending the band to Ishpeming would be lost because the band played one less concert in Escanaba.

There are a number of Escanaba people who travel to Ishpeming to shop and to enjoy some of the fine musical entertainments offered there. No doubt many Escanaba folks will go to Ishpeming to attend the centennial celebration.

ECONOMIC FACTORS—What citizens do of their own volition and at their own expense in their business, but municipal government officials have to think of the accounting that must be made in expenditures of public money.

Escanaba City Council would like to have Escanaba represented at Ishpeming by the city band. It is a good band, one of the finest in the Upper Peninsula. But there is the factor of cost, taxes to pay cost, and whether the taxpayers would approve.

Certainly all cities in the U. P. and elsewhere are confronted by the same problem, plus other economic considerations which we will not go into here.

Escanaba wishes Ishpeming well with its centennial celebration. May it be an outstanding success. Perhaps Mrs. Antilla's suggestion that the hat be passed to send the band to Ishpeming is the only answer to the problem, under the circumstances.

UNCLE EF



Some people, says Aunt Sally Peters, would run clear out of conversation if they didn't go on a diet or have an operation every year or so.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

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Women's Activities

Miss Polmateer, Oliver J. Derouin In Bridal Rites

Chantilly lace over traditional while slipper satin was worn by Miss Jeanne Marie Polmateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Polmateer, 911 4th Ave. S., for her marriage today to Oliver J. Derouin Jr.

The gown, fashioned by the bride's mother, had a tight fitting bodice detailed with a Peter Pan collar and tiny buttons down the front. The full skirt with an insert of accordion pleated net in front extended into a cathedral train. The bride's veil of illusion, fingertip length, was held by a Juliet cap studded with pearls. She carried an orchid on a lace covered prayer book, the bridegroom's gift.

Double Ring Service
The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., at 9 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church.

Music of the nuptial high mass was sung by St. Joseph's Choir. Mrs. Ralph LaFave sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" as the bride placed a bouquet on the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

Identical gowns of orchid, yellow and blue with accordion pleated bodices, lace midriffs and bouffant skirts of double layers of net over taffeta were worn by the bride's attendants. Small picture hats completed their attire. Their flowers were colonial arrangements of contrasting shades of carnations. Miss Patsy Polmateer was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Mary Noyes of Milwaukee and Miss Nancy Pretto of Crystal Falls were bridesmaids.

Reception This Afternoon
Lyn Marie LaMuth of Green Bay, a cousin of the bride, who was flower girl, wore a frock styled like the bride gown and she carried a miniature bouquet of mixed snapdragons. Frankie Desrampe, a nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mr. Derouin, who is a son of the senior Oliver J. Derouins of 306 N. 12th St., had his brother, John, as best man. Ushers were William Courneene, Wally Larson, Ernest LaVigne Jr., and Gerald Robitaille.

Mrs. Polmateer attended her daughter's wedding in a three piece suit of rose with a poodle cloth jacket and navy accessories. Mrs. Derouin wore pink jersey with lace trim and white accessories. Their corsages were red roses.

Pastel gladiolus, snapdragons and lilies were used in the church decorations and mixed snapdragons form the centerpiece for the reception which will be held from 4 to 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Assisting in serving will be Miss Patsy Garrett and Miss Dorothy Winkler.

Will Live In Escanaba
The young newlyweds who did not reveal their honeymoon destination will live in Escanaba at 615 Ludington St. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School. Her husband was graduated from Escanaba Senior High School.

For going-away the bride is wearing a two-piece dress of blue poodle cloth, navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

Guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casimir, Rapid River; Mrs. Estella Oliver of Green Bay; Mrs. Sophie Andrews, Hermantown; Mr. and Mrs. George LaMuth, Green Bay; Mrs. Minnie Pretto, Crystal Falls; Miss Barbara Umland of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Clarey, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Derouin, Rapid River; Richard DeMars of the U. S. Air Force; Miss Joan Northup, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pretto and Mrs. Robert Aeschlim, Crystal Falls.

Priscilla Circle Plans Mother And Daughter Banquet
Plans for a mother and daughter banquet May 12 were made at a meeting of the Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church held Thursday evening at the church.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Sigurd E. Erickson Mrs. Henry Olson, Mrs. Harold Walk, Mrs. Michael Smarz and Mrs. Hilda Burnette.

Early plans also were discussed for a smorgasbord in the fall. Mrs. Frank Pascal, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Johannes Ringstad and Mrs. Walk will attend a workshop meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation Monday at Oconto.

Noted Hair Stylist Here Monday Night
Charles Church, internationally known hair stylist, will give a demonstration at a meeting of Escanaba Unit 65, National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington. His program will present the newest in hair styles, permanent waving, hair-shaping and beauty techniques. All operators in the community are invited to attend.



VOWS WERE SPOKEN at St. Joseph's Church this morning by Miss Jeanne Marie Polmateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Polmateer and Oliver J. Derouin Jr. The newlyweds will live at 615 Ludington St. in Escanaba when they return from their honeymoon. (Dick Wiles Photo)

First Methodist WSCS Birthday Tea Is Attractive Party

Snapdragons and candles centered the beautifully appointed tea table Thursday afternoon at the annual birthday tea of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

Over fifty guests were seated at small tables attractively decorated in the calendar theme.

Mrs. Henry Bathke and Mrs. Vagn Gydesen presided at the silver service during the tea.

Mrs. Cory Hartbarger, vocal instructor in the public high schools, sang two numbers "Clouds" and "If No One Ever Marries Me."

As an encore number, she sang "Make Believe." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom accompanied Mrs. Hartbarger at the piano.

Mary Jo Wilkenson, a violin student played two numbers, "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Largo" from New World Symphony.

accompanied by Mrs. August Brazeau.

Karen and Johanna Peterson played a flute duet which was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Mrs. R. M. Lavelle, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Lucas at the piano, sang two numbers, "Morning" and "In An Old-fashioned Town."

The program, announced by Mrs. Robert S. Meyer was concluded by everyone singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Serving as hostesses of the tea were Mrs. Donald Ness, Mrs. Vagn Gydesen, Mrs. Robert S. Meyer, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Mrs. Tom Wilkenson, Mrs. C. L. Harrison, Mrs. Henry Bathke, Mrs. Harry Wilholm, Mrs. P. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Gotthard Gustafson, Miss Mabel Gowers, and Mrs. Ruth Temby.

Church Events

Bethany Senior Choir
Bethany Senior Choir will hold a special rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Bethany Brotherhood
Bethany Brotherhood will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the church with Ted Olson, vice president, in charge. Fred Bernhardt is program chairman. Hosts for the evening are Carl Sundberg, chairman, Con Finstrom, Wilbur Lindstrom, Willard Jackson, Llewellyn Anderson and Harold Lemke.

Son First Child Of Joseph Bieringers

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieringer of Milwaukee announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Joseph, April 16. Mrs. Bieringer is the former Patricia Auskiss. Jeffrey Joseph is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Auskiss of 944 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. The John Bieringers of Milwaukee are the paternal grandparents.

Social-Club

Ladies of the Macabees
The Ladies of the Macabees, Delta Hive 329, will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Zeegers, 625 S. 16th St. Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Wilson Guild
The Woman's Guild of Zion Episcopal Church of Wilson will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Bagley Wednesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. CST.

Miss Spink And Richard Gaudrault Married In East

St. Peter's Church in the bride's home city was the setting for the wedding today of Miss Rosalie Spink, daughter of Mrs. George H. Spink, 207 W. Bloomfield St., Rome, N. Y., and the late Mr. Spink, and Staff Sergeant Richard J. Gaudrault of Bark River, who presently is stationed at Griffiss AFB. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudrault of Bark River are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. John J. Burke, assistant pastor at St. Peter's solemnized the 9 a. m. double ring service at an altar decorated with vases holding cut flowers. The traditional bridal music was used for the ceremony and Miss Sandra Kern sang "Jesus, Thou Art Coming."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, J. Wesley Spink.

Embroidered Nylon

Her gown of embroidered nylon was styled with a basque bodice, Peter Pan collar and long sleeves with bridal points at the wrist. A scalloped redingote front effect with an accordion pleated panel and chapel length train detailed the bouffant skirt. Her French illusion fingertip veil with scallop lace trim, was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid with shower ribbons on her mother of pearl prayer book.

Maize tulle was worn by Miss Connie Schuler of Rome, maid of honor. The gown was fashioned with a strapless neckline edged in white lace, a bolero with a standup collar and cap sleeves and a triple skirt edged with lace ruffles over a taffeta hoop. A picture hat of matching tulle and lace with satin streamers completed her attire. An identical costume in melon shade was worn by the bridesmaid, Mrs. Roderick I. Freeman. Roses and sweetpeas were in their colonial bouquets.

Junior Attendants
Susan Schmitt, a niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Leo O. Spink, a nephew, served as ring bearer. The flower girl's frock of white lace and net had a boat neckline and puff sleeves and a double tulle skirt over satin and rows of Chantilly lace trim. Orange blossoms trimmed her sweetheart hat of lace. She carried a basket of assorted flowers.

Staff Sergeant Thomas E. Kenney of Walpole, Mass., was best man and ushering was Staff Sergeant Richard M. McNair of Peabody, Mass. Both are stationed at Griffiss.

Mrs. Spink wore a blue lace dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Navy blue with pink accessories was the choice of the bridegroom's mother. Pink flowers formed their corsages.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother and a wedding dinner was served at Richard's Ranch. The reception from 3 to 5 is being held at the NCO Club at the base.

Honeymoon Trip

The newlyweds who will travel to Niagara Falls and on to Michigan on their honeymoon will live in Rome until Sgt. Gaudrault is separated from the service. The bride is a graduate of Rome Free Academy and is employed as secretary to George G. Grow, attorney. Her husband is a Bark River-Harris High School graduate.

Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudrault of Bark River.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Donnell of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Gaudrault of Covington, Ky.



BETHEL GIRLS' CHORUS of Bethel College and Seminary is presenting a concert of sacred music at Bethany Lutheran Church Sunday, April 25, at 4 p. m. The Male Quartet will accompany the group. The program is sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church of Escanaba and the First Baptist Church of Gladstone.

Doris H. Ducat, Neil Billings Wed In Menominee

Miss Doris Helen Ducat of Daggett became the bride of Neil Joseph Billings of Bark River Rte. 2 in a ceremony at 9 a. m. today at St. Anne's Church in Menominee. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ducat and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Billings.

Father Haas solemnized the double ring service at an altar decorated with potted palms and mixed flowers in pastel shades. St. Anne's Choir sang the music of the wedding mass.

Bride in White Satin

The bride's gown of white satin was designed with a net yoke, long tapering sleeves and a full length train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones. Her jewelry was a rhinestone necklace, the bridegroom's gift. She carried carnations and roses.

Mrs. Adeline Lamprecht, who was matron of honor for her sister wore blue net over satin with a matching headpiece. An identical gown of pink net over satin was worn by the bridesmaid, Mrs. Edward Wendricks, a sister of the bridegroom. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of carnations and roses. Janet Ducat, the flower girl, was attired

in a pink floor length frock and she carried a miniature bouquet. Edwin Ducat carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Completing the bridal party were William Ducat, who was best man and Edward Wendricks who ushered.

Dinner and Reception
A wedding breakfast at the Banat Hall in Daggett will be followed by a dinner and reception there and a dance at Bel-gium Town this evening.

The newlyweds after a wedding trip through Northern Michigan will live in Escanaba Rte. 1. The bride is a graduate of Stephenson High School. Mr. Billings is an Escanaba High School graduate.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Elsie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billings and family, Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. David King of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King and family, Escanaba, Mrs. William St. John, Mrs. Bert Larche and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin of Minneapolis.

Girl Scout Council Will Meet Tuesday
The annual spring meeting of the Delta County Girl Scout Council will be held at the Legion Hall in Gladstone Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. A program has been arranged and lunch will be served. All committee chairmen are asked to have their reports ready. Those who wish transportation are asked to call Mrs. John Groop, 3107.

Miss Pearson Will Speak Vows At Bethany Church

Miss Pauline Kay Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, 708 S. 12th St., and Frederick Sundling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundling, Gladstone, will exchange nuptial vows this evening. The Rev. Gustav Lund will solemnize the candle light service at the Bethany Lutheran Church, and The Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone will assist at the ceremony which will begin at 7:15 with an organ prelude.

Miss Pearson will have her sister, Mrs. Donald Nickel of Milwaukee, as matron of honor. The bridesmaid will be Mrs. Merritt Choate of Mt. Clemens, a sister of the bridegroom. Little Karen Jerrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerrow, will have the role of flower girl.

Mr. Sundling has asked his brother, Richard, to be his best man. Harold Pearson, a brother of the bride, will be groomsmen and seating the guests will be Donald Nickel of Milwaukee and Robert Jerrow.

The reception will be held in Bethany Church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

Daughter Born To Richard Kamraths

Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Kamrath of Salt Lake City announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, April 21. The new member of the family weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. The Kamraths have another child, Richard, who is 2. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, 1012 8th Ave. S., Escanaba, are the paternal grandparents.

Homemade tomato soup is less likely to curdle if you heat the white sauce and the spiced tomatoes separately, then quickly stir the tomatoes into the milk and serve at once.

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Thursday, April 29
P. M. Dangerous Assignment 7:00 Four Star Playhouse 7:30 Mr. District Attorney 8:00 Kraft TV Theater 8:30 To Be Announced 9:30 Liberate 10:00 Rocky King, Detective 11:00 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's News 11:20 TV Sports Review 12:00 Feature Theater
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P. M. Death Valley Days 7:00 Talent Scouts 7:30 I Love Lucy 8:00 Red Buttons 8:30 Studio One 9:00 Triangle Theater 10:00 Cousin Fuzzy 11:00 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's Headlines 11:20 TV Sports Review 12:00 Feature Theater
Friday, April 30
P. M. Ozzie & Harriet 7:00 Playhouse of Stars 7:30 Our Miss Brooks 8:00 Dollar A Second 9:00 Badge 714 10:00 Triangle Theater 10:30 Down To Earth 11:00 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's News 11:20 TV Sports 12:00 Feature Theater

Tuesday, April 27
P. M. The Goldbergs 7:00 Ford Theater 7:30 Meet Millie 8:00 Victory At Sea 8:30 Make Room For Daddy 9:30 See It Now 10:00 Ringside with the Wrestlers 11:00 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's Headlines 11:20 TV Sports Review 12:00 Feature Theater
Wednesday, April 28
P. M. Godfrey & Friends 7:00 Strike It Rich 7:30 Boston Blackie 8:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts 9:00 Greatest Drama 9:45 Loretta Young Show 10:00 Inner Sanctum 11:00 The Weatherman 11:05 Today's News 11:20 TV Sports Review 12:00 Feature Theater

Saturday, May 1
A. M. Rod Brown 10:30 Big Top 11:00 Film
P. M. Game Of The Day 12:45 Hopalong Cassidy 1:30 Johnny Jupiter 2:00 Bob Lloyd Show 2:30 News Review 3:00 Beat The Clock 3:30 Jackie Gleason 4:00 Two For The Money 4:30 Racket Squad 5:00 That's My Boy 5:30 Wrestling From Chicago 6:00 The Big Picture 11:00 Saturday Feature Playhouse
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Personals

Roger Williams Jr. and William Bishop of Chicago and Glenn Meintz of Kalamazoo have returned to their homes following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams Sr.

Mrs. Joseph L. Pinozek, 326 N. 11th St., is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Pfc. Richard Lahay, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay, 209 S. 14th St., is spending a 10 day furlough at the home of his parents from Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Walter Richer, 209 S. 12th St., has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending three and a half months there. Enroute home, she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Huppertz at Edgewood, Md.

Mrs. William Ehnerd, 1015 Ludington St., has returned from a three months' vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla., where she visited with friends.

Wayne Van Remortel, freshman student at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Remortel, Fayette.

Groos Family Back From Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Groos of Groos have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they attended the 1954 Leaders' Club convention sponsored by the State Farm Insurance Companies. The trip was an award to agents who were unusually successful during the year and the convention was attended by approximately 2,500 persons, field representatives and their wives and top officials of the company's home office at Bloomington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Groos were accompanied by their three children, Tommy, Jerry and Rosemary, who enjoyed a vacation on Treasure Island on the beach of the Gulf of Mexico. The family also toured through Florida visiting many places of interest.

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Carol LaTulip Is Smelt Queen

Carol LaTulip, nominee of the Garden Lions Club, will be crowned queen of the Garden smelt jamboree this afternoon by Waldo McCrea, Marquette, governor of District 10, Lions International.

Miss LaTulip was elected queen in a spirited contest. Runnerup is Sherry Ranguette, of Fairport, nominee of the American Legion.

The Garden Lions expect to feed at least 500 persons this evening in a huge smelt feast. The jamboree opens at one with flag raising ceremonies. There will be music by the Manistique Municipal Band, the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Garden High School band.

An hour of contests for children scheduled this afternoon and the big smelt supper will be from 4:30 to 7:30.

There will be a dance tonight at the Town Hall from 9 to 12:30.

Briefly Told

Driver Ticketed—Escanaba police report that a ticket for disobeying a traffic signal has been issued to Robert Kenneally, 207 S. 10th St.

Marriage Licenses—Lawrence A. Boden, Gladstone and Dorothy Beauchamp, Gladstone, Rt. 1, made application for a marriage license at the county clerk's office Friday afternoon.

Report Tire Stolen—George Pepin of Pep's Standard Service, 630 N. 21st St., reported to Escanaba police that a new tire was stolen last night from in front of the station.

Pack 411—Cub Scout pack 411 will hold a regular meeting Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Jefferson School. This will be an organization meeting for the coming year. All prospective members and parents are urged to attend.

Rotary Program—Herman Menck, Milwaukee, vice president in charge of production for Harnischfeger Corporation, will speak to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting Monday noon at the Delta Hotel. His topic will be: "Today's Foreign and Domestic Markets as it Affects Harnischfeger Operations in Escanaba."

Child Is Injured—Pamela Jean Wiltzius, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wiltzius of 913 Sheridan Road, suffered a bumped head at 7:06 p. m. yesterday when the Wiltzius car was struck by a car driven by Stanley A. Nelson, 936 N. 18th St. Police reported the accident occurred in the 100 block, N. 9th St.

To Attend Meeting—Mary Wagner, chief clerk of the Delta County draft board, will attend a meeting of draft board clerks of the state to be held May 1-2 in Kellogg Center, East Lansing. During her absence the local office will be in charge of Mrs. Olive Gifford. Miss Wagner will also visit in Flint with her sister, Mrs. Walter Maves.

Legion Posts Of 11th District To Meet Here Sunday

American Legion and Auxiliary units of the 11th district will be represented at a conference to be held in Escanaba Sunday at the Legion club rooms. The activities are scheduled to begin at 2.

This will be the last conference to be held in the Upper Peninsula before the annual convention and many matters for discussion will be brought up at this time. Walter Belongia, St. Ignace, commander of the 11th district, will preside at the Legion session and Mrs. Fred Hahne, Manistique, president of the district Auxiliary, will have charge of the Auxiliary deliberations.

Cloverland Post No. 82 and its Auxiliary, host to the visitors, will serve a smorgasbord lunch at the close of the session.

The 11th district is composed Legion posts east of the Menominee, Delta and Alger county lines.

First Quarter Profits Dip For 150 Corporations

(Continued From Page One)

had profits both years, however. None of the big auto makers had reported yet, but with production down from a year ago it's expected profits will be also. The first three airlines showed a sharp dip.

Preliminary indications were that chain and department stores were keeping fairly close to last year, and that the movie industry was equaling or keeping slightly ahead of 1953.

To what extent elimination of the excess profits tax helped sustain earnings was not readily ascertainable, but it obviously helped a few companies that had considerably larger earnings than a year ago.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS of St. Joseph High School led the grand march for the Junior Prom, "April Showers", which was held last night at the parish hall. Left to right are Gary Papineau, class president, and his escort, Maxine Hemil, and Dick Gasman, vice president, and his escort, Marlene Winter.

Also pictured is Carol Valind, treasurer, in the second row, with her escort Ronald Boissineau. Other class officer is Jean LaBranche, secretary. Her escort was Bill Maycunich. The hall was beautifully decorated with gay umbrellas, spring flowers, a love seat and a garden, framed by a mural. (Daily Press Photo)

THOSE IN UNIFORM



Among the men who returned to the U. S. April 22 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany is Paul C. Gauthier, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gauthier of Garden, Mich. The Oriskany operated with fast carrier Task Force 77, part of the United Nations Peace Patrol in Korean waters. This was his second tour of duty there.

Frank X. Hess Dies In South Bend, Services Monday

Frank X. Hess, member of a well known Escanaba family, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Friday at his home in South Bend, Ind. He was 67.

Mr. Hess was born in Escanaba, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess. He moved from here about 40 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Donald and Glenn of South Bend, two daughters, Mrs. John Askler of Livermore, Calif., and Mrs. John Strong of Flint, and three sisters, Miss Mary Hess of Evanston, Mrs. H. E. Gunn of Chicago and Mrs. C. J. Driscoll of Escanaba.

Mrs. Driscoll left this morning for South Bend to attend the funeral services which will be held Monday morning.

Kiwanians To See Movie On Michigan Horse Racing Monday

Don Gardner of the executive staff of the Michigan Racing Association will show a colored sound movie on thoroughbred horse racing at the regular Escanaba Kiwanis Club meeting Monday.

The film, recently completed, was produced by the Detroit Race Course, and runs for 18 minutes in beautiful outdoor color. Voice narration is by Budd Lynch, well-known Detroit television commentator.

The picture contains no reference to pari-mutuel betting, but rather goes into the breeding, policing and actual running of the ancient sport which now attracts more spectators than major and minor baseball combined. One portion of the movie is devoted to the 1953 Michigan Mile, a \$50,000 race which is the richest in the state.

Ed Rudness is program chairman for the meeting Monday.

Stocker Pays Fine For Drunk Driving

MANISTIQUE—William Stocker paid \$55 fine and costs in justice court this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of drunk driving.

He was ticketed by Manistique State Police Friday night.

Charles Hansen of Chicago was ticketed for reckless driving by city police after a car he was driving hit a parked car owned by LeRoy Vertz of Manistique. The Vertz car then crashed into a light pole in the 200 block on Deer Street. There was extensive damage to both cars but not to the light pole.

British Get Vodka

LONDON (AP)—Real Russian vodka goes back on British bars today for the first time since the 1917 revolution.

Importers say the demand is terrific and are pleading for licenses to bring in more.

Thief At Police Ball

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A thief stole \$40 worth of clothing here Friday night—at the policemen's ball. An estimated 4,000 persons were at the dance.

Nevada Executes Slayer, Former Marinette Man

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Vernon Bourdelais, 26, of Marinette, Wis., was executed Friday in Nevada's lethal gas chamber for the slaying of a Los Angeles salesman nearly three years ago.

Bourdelais showed no emotion as he was strapped to the steel chair in the Carson City death house at 5:55 a. m. He was unconscious in five minutes and pronounced dead at 6:10 a. m.

Warden Arthur Berend said the blonde, handsome curly-headed youth spent his last night quietly and alone in death row. He asked to see no one, not even a clergyman. "He was one of the loneliest prisoners we have ever had," the warden said, "almost no one came to see him and I guess he died the same way."

Bourdelais was executed for the shooting of Ward Budzin, Los Angeles salesman, on May 21, 1952 in southern Nevada. Bourdelais hitch-hiked a ride from the salesman, who was traveling from Los Angeles to Las Vegas.

Both the U. S. and Nevada supreme courts refused to intervene and Tuesday the Nevada Board of Pardons refused to commute the death sentence to life.

Dead Man Is Found In Railroad Car

John Stepinski, about 60, a Marquette and Alger county resident was found dead in a gondola railroad car near the Ann Arbor car ferry dock in Manistique at 2:40 p. m. Friday.

The body of the man was found by John Burley, a railroad brakeman.

Coroner Robert Broulliere reports Stepinski had died of a heart attack. He had been dead about 24 hours when found. The railroad car arrived here Thursday from Doty. The man was last seen alive by Charles Havlicek of Manistique, the engineer on the train who saw him on the train at Shingleton.

The body was moved to the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home where arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. An attempt is being made to locate relatives.

DOG WRECKS CAR

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—A 200-pound St. Bernard's dash in front of a car has brought a \$10,428 damage suit against the dog's owners here. A man and wife say the dog caused the wreck in which they were injured. The dog was killed.

Telephone Call Transcripts Jolt Senate Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

call itself was not illegal the conversation cannot be lawfully made public without consent of the party at the other end of the line.

Mundt said it is his opinion the committee has only the consent, "without qualification," of Stevens, H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense and John Adams, Army counselor, to the admission of such evidence.

The Committee acted on the seizure order after John J. Lucas Jr., Stevens' appointment clerk, testified he had monitored the Nov. 7 conversation between McCarthy and Stevens in shorthand, had "dropped" a few words of one, McCarthy sentence, but got the full meaning of the remarks.

Wanted Job As General

The hassle over procedure kept the almost word - for - word transcript on the Nov. 7 call out of the record Friday. But Stevens, recounting the conversation, said McCarthy told him that "one of the few things he had trouble with Mr. Cohn was about David Schine."

Stevens quoted McCarthy as saying: "Roy thinks that Dave ought to

Pay Raise For City Employees Studied By Civil Service

Requests for pay increases for Escanaba city employees, ranging from 6 to 10 per cent, are being studied by the Civil Service Commission, but a decision will not be made until all members of the Commission can meet.

Today in City Hall the Commission heard representatives of the employees point out that Escanaba municipal employees are receiving less than the average paid in private industry in U. P. communities. The cost of living has gone up 3 per cent within the past year, employee representatives said.

City Manager A. V. Aronson in the proposed budget for 1954-55 is providing a general 2 per cent pay increase, he reported to the Commission. The budget will go to the Council for consideration early next month.

Comprising the Civil Service Commission are Chairman R. E. Allingham, Einar Erlandsen, John J. Anthony, Steve Baltic and Russell Lee. Lee was absent from today's meeting.

Certificates For Boat Handling Won By 10 Youngsters

Boat handling certificates will be presented tonight to 10 youngsters at a dinner meeting of the Escanaba Yacht Club.

The certificates have been earned by Fred Erickson, Barbara Gasman, David Johnson, Jim Johnson, Jean St. Martin, Margaret St. Martin, Fred Sundstrom, Sandy Sundstrom, Ray Walsh and Brian Wood.

Two water safety films prepared by the American Red Cross will be shown at the meeting.

More than 821,000 tons of cargo were carried in 1952 by the Military Sea Transport Service.

be a general and operate from a penthouse on the Waldorf Astoria."

Stevens added: "Sen. McCarthy then said that he thought a few weekends off for David Schine might be arranged, or words to that effect—perhaps for the purpose of taking care of Dave's girl friends."

Lucas' revelation that he had been making similar records of phone calls to the secretary of the Army since 1949—and that his two predecessors had followed the same routine—brought the demand from McCarthy for the records of all calls bearing on the inquiry.

Lucas estimated he had transcribed 50 or 100 telephone calls in which McCarthy or his staff were mentioned.

Employment Picks Up In Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan is one of ten states in which initial claims for unemployment insurance declined in the week ended April 17, the Labor Department reported Friday night.

Nationally, the Department said, initial claims by workers for unemployment insurance totaled 322,800 for the week—a drop of 65,100. The Department's Bureau of Employment Security said the drop was due partly to the seasonal increase in employment.

State Bank Of Escanaba

of Escanaba, Michigan at the close of business, April 15, 1954, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 946,429.95
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,527,669.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	928,118.87
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	45,413.74
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$7.18 overdrafts)	2,388,902.15
Bank premises owned \$14,295.94, furniture and fixtures \$23,770.50	38,066.44
Total Assets	\$7,886,600.50

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,845,896.31
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,933,825.04
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	118,725.89
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	402,959.89
Deposits of banks	5,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	35,080.51
Total Deposits	\$7,344,487.64
Other liabilities	11,706.80

Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$7,356,194.44
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	113,531.06
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	16,875.00
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 530,406.06

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$7,886,600.50
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00.	
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 396,900.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	60,342.47
Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16)	35,041.08

I, C. R. Wickman, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Corrected Attest:
WM. WARMINGTON,
JAMES H. JACKSON,
HAROLD Q. GROSS,
Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April, 1954.
LOUISE C. ROBERGE, Notary Public.
My Commission expires November 18, 1957.
(SEAL)

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City Church Notices

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Sunday, 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. —The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holtenbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Anne's Church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday. Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30. —Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. —Rev. O'Neill D'Amour, administrator.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship services at 10:45 a. m. Services held at Unity Hall.—Douglas B. Bloom, pastor. Paul Jensen, assistant pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:45. —Rev. Byron G. Hatch, minister.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45.—R. E. Eckerman, pastor. Sabbath School at 10:45. Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

Seney

Briefs
SENEY—Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson have their house trailers moved back to Seney for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ball have returned to their home in Battle Creek after spending the Easter holidays with relatives here and in Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutt were guests of the Max Larses at Manistique Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Riordan and Mrs. Clara Boonenberg motored to Marquette Sunday.

Lowell Maxson and Jim Hilliard from Escanaba were Seney callers Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Miller of Pontiac is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mrs. Francis Takala and children of Detroit are spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. Takala's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Havell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers and daughter spent the Easter holidays with relatives at Marinette.

Mrs. Ren Depotey and son, Ronnie, Lloyd Sharp and children and Mrs. Takala St. of Detroit visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bud Anderson and Mrs. Les Walstrom attended a regular meeting of the W. S. C. S. at Germfask Tuesday evening. Mrs. Francis Takala was a guest.

Mrs. Clara Boonenberg visited over Easter Sunday at the Jack Myers home in Munising.

Don Smith, who is employed by United Airlines at Chicago, is spending a week's vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell and children visited Sunday at Newberry with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McArthur arrived home this week after spending the winter months with relatives in Ohio and Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warchuk of Detroit visited here over the weekend with his father, Stanley Warchuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tull and son, Billy, spent the Easter holidays with relatives at Flint.

Henry Jackson of Detroit is spending a few days at his cabin here.

Mrs. Lowell Maxson and Mrs. Meyers of Escanaba were Seney callers Wednesday.

Salvation Army—Anniversary Sunday, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Earl Polmatier in charge. Visiting officers will be present. Morning worship at 10:45. The band will take part in the Sunday School meeting and morning service. Dinner, served by the Home League at 12:15 p. m. Capt. Chester Sundaman, formerly of Escanaba, will lead the morning service and Lt. Carl Olson, former officer here, will be the speaker. Afternoon service at 3 p. m. Karl Larson in charge. Major Joseph Anderson of Minneapolis speaker. Music by the String Band. Evening service at 8 p. m. with Lt. C. and Mrs. Henry Rostett of Chicago headquarters in charge. —Capt. Louis Thompson, Officer in Charge.

Central Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m. Music by the Adult Choir. —Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Bethany Chapel—Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Rides to church at 10:15 a. m. Worship services at church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. —Gustav Lund, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School, 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m. —William L. Lutz, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing. Topic: "Resurrection Revelations." Evening service at 7:30. Film, "The Bible on the Table." —John J. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Church School for all ages through Junior High at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Bell will preach on "Let's Go Fishing." —James H. Bell, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post-Confirmand Bible Class at 9:30. Mr. Clair Strommen of Augsburg College will meet with the Luther Leaguers and Post-Confirmand Bible Class, to show a film and discuss Christian education with youth. Morning Worship at 10:45 with both choirs singing. Mr. Strommen will divide the time with the pastor.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Regular services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at the Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. —Gustav Lund, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon: "The Glory of His Presence." Evening service at 7:30 with Rev. V. E. Anderson of Menominee as guest speaker. —Rev. Reynold Hamrin, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45. Spring Ingathering for the United Thank Offering. Coffee hour following service. Builders for Christ program at 7:30 p. m. Film strip and records. Refreshments after meeting.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Rector.

Charter No. 8496 Reserve District No. 3

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Escanaba National Bank

of Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on April 15, 1954. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		\$1,024,032.36	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		3,742,925.00	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		336,758.97	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		104,187.50	
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		9,000.00	
Loans and discounts (including \$406.85 overdrafts)		1,480,167.94	
Bank premises owned \$47,900.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,179.10		58,079.10	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		15,000.00	
Other assets		2,907.32	
Total Assets		\$6,773,058.19	

LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		\$2,345,979.88
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,391,239.78
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		132,149.78
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		270,852.52
Deposits of banks		23,934.36
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		43,185.82
Total Deposits		\$6,207,342.14
Other liabilities		5,166.81
Total Liabilities		\$6,212,508.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital Stock:		
Common stock		\$ 150,000.00
Surplus		150,000.00
Undivided profits		231,496.68
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)		29,052.56
Total Capital Accounts		560,549.24
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts		\$6,773,058.19

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 182,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 20,178.18
I, E. L. Moersch, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. L. MOERSCH, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
W. J. SCHMIT,
H. H. SHEPECK,
STACK SMITH,
Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
W. J. MENARD, Notary Public.

Notary Public, Delta County, Mich.
My commission expires January 6, 1956.
(SEAL)



MOTHER OF TWINS AT 14—Mrs. Vera Bice, 14, is believed to be the youngest mother of twins in the Columbus, O., area. She will be 15 April 27. Mrs. Hermine Beck holds the babies. Last Wednesday Mrs. Bice gave birth to the twins. The boy (left) weighed six pounds, ten

ounces, and the girl weighed 6 pounds, eight ounces. She and her 17-year-old husband have not decided on names yet. The couple eloped last year. "I guess I just got tired of school," she said (AP Wirephoto)

Schaffer

Briefs
SCHAFER — Easter Sunday visitors at the Joseph Michel home were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schultz and daughter of Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. Turk of Iron Mountain, the Harold Villeneuve family of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frossard and son.

Cheryl Villeneuve of Escanaba spent a week here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Servia and Antoine Seymour of Iron Mountain visited at the Henry Seymour home Sunday.

Una Mae King, Kenny King and Robert Piche returned to Flint following a visit at the Richard Potvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Billings accompanied Romeo Martin of Escanaba and Mrs. Elsie Kennedy of Gladstone to Iron Mountain Sunday where they visited with Oscar Martin and Henry Pilon, who are patients at the Veteran Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wendricks and daughter visited at Escanaba and Gladstone during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zawada and daughter, Christine, of Ishpeming visited Sunday at the John and Joe Zawada homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zawada and daughters, Barbara and Nancy, returned to Chicago following a weekend visit at the John Zawada home. They also visited with Mrs. Leo Zawada, who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richer are the parents of a son born Wednesday, April 21, at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876.

Garden

PTA Meeting

GARDEN — At a meeting of the Garden PTA Tuesday evening at the Catherine Bonifas School, the movie, "A Tale of Two Towns," was shown. It depicted the differences between two schools, one in Lower Michigan and one in Upper Michigan. A discussion about problems shown in the movie and those pertaining to the Garden

area were discussed by the group, led by Victor Borge.

William Cook of the American Playground Company at Nahma gave an interesting and informative talk on the benefits of recreation. He emphasized that recreation has a place in the lives of all people from infancy to old age, and he demonstrated some of the latest safety devices being used in playground equipment. A committee of four was appointed to

gather all possible information on the construction of an outdoor tennis court.

Briefs
Charles Tatrow is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba.

Tea became known to the Western world in the 17th Century.

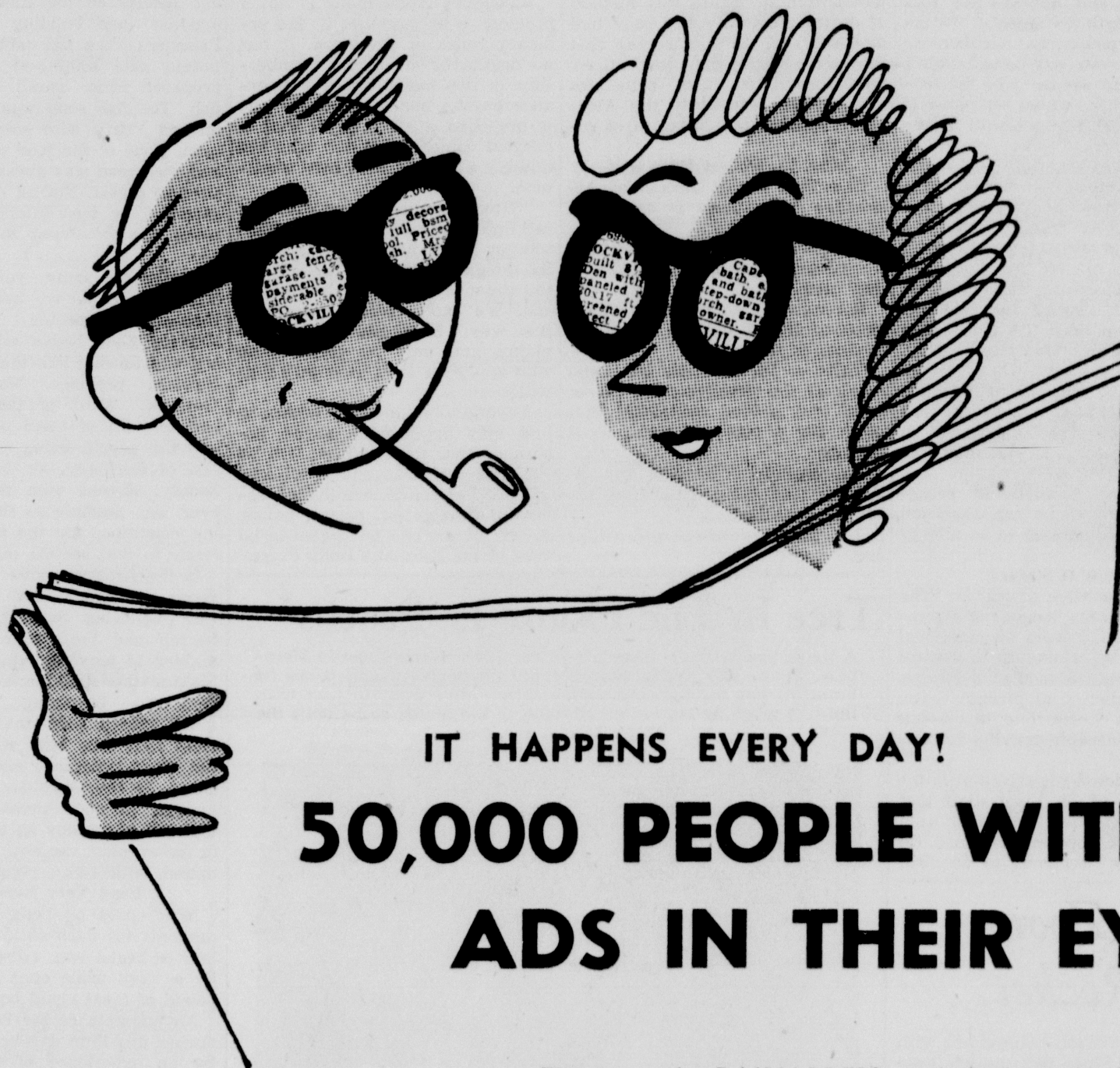


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It is because of these people with want ads in their eyes, buying on their minds and money in their pockets that DAILY PRESS Want Ads bring the advertisers such wonderful results.

No matter what you have to sell or rent, a DAILY PRESS Want Ad can do the job for you at extremely low cost. Look at these sample ads and prices.

AN AD THIS SIZE:

COCKTAIL TABLE, mahogany; 2 end tables; table and bridge lamps; RCA radio and record combination; 120 bass accordion. Will sacrifice. Phone 2787-XM.

6 days for only ... \$4.83
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FOUR-ROOM apartment, bath, shower, front and back porch, heat, gas, electricity. Newly redecorated. 225 North 25th.

6 days for only ... \$3.57
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CALL 692 FOR FRIENDLY WANT AD SERVICE

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Alcoholics Anonymous Gives Hope And Help To Habitual Drinkers

By JAMES R. LOWELL

Have you also wondered what lies behind those heavily curtained show windows in that store space in Ludington's 600 block — across the street from the Daily Press building?

Old time saloons used to be curtained off that way. Those who quaffed a social glass in the pre-Prohibition days didn't like the idea of having their minister or some member of the WCTU looking in on him.

And it may be stated with a fair degree of certainty that some of those who frequent this particular room today once tipped more or less in some well curtained room in some other part of town in the pre-prohibition era. But they don't drink any more.

The building referred to is the local headquarters of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Active Organization

But even though the curtained front gives one an impression of strict secrecy and even though the organization operates so unobtrusively that most people in Escanaba are unaware of its existence, Alcoholics Anonymous is neither secret nor dormant.

According to a well known Escanaba member, who readily and with pardonable pride acknowledges that he belongs, this organization is active and has accomplished much. It has a current membership of between 50 and 60 people. The number is unofficial because no records are kept, no dues are collected and no obligations are imposed. Between 150 and 200 people have been affiliated with the organization here since it started five years ago.

When Alcoholics Anonymous was first organized in Escanaba, meetings were held in homes of members. But this was found to be impractical because the membership became larger than the average home could accommodate.

No Secret Fraternity

Then too, says this AA, the average member is sensitive about the reason that caused him to become a member. He hates to have it booted about that he has let booze get the best of him and that he is seeking help. Most members have "quit drinking" many times and the humiliation they feel after having "fallen off the wagon" is something they would rather not have thrown at them. So they

sought some place where they could meet in privacy and discuss their mutual alcoholic problems behind curtains and closed doors. They moved to Carpenter's hall and later to their present location which they find more suited to their purpose.

That is all the secrecy there is to Alcoholics Anonymous. They make no solemn vows, they go through no riggerole or ritual, they offer no cabalistic password nor any mysterious handclasp.

There is, however, impressive fraternity. "If you have traveled the lonesome road that an alcoholic has come to know and the hopeless despair that has accompanied him all the way, you will understand the comradeship that comes from meeting those who have had similar experiences," says the AA spokesman.

Mutual Understanding

It is this mutual understanding of frustration and helplessness that gives strength to those of weakening will power, the member explains. "If you can hang tough I guess I can," seems to be the sentiment of those whose resistance is at low ebb and—wonder of wonders—it works!

"We don't like to say how many have been cured—or even helped by Alcoholics Anonymous," says the AA. "Some make the grade, some slip, some try again, others give up. . . . But you have no idea what secret satisfaction we get out of hearing someone say 'Have you noticed the big change that's come over Joe lately? Why, you'd hardly know he's the same person.' . . . Wonder what gave him the backbone to quit. . . . He's climbed on and off the wagon so often it's tragic. . . . but this time it seems to stick!"

Alcoholics Anonymous recognizes alcoholism as "an obsession of the mind, coupled to an allergy of the body."

How It Started

The explanation of this is: "The alcoholic drinks because of a compulsion arising from an emotional state and he is unable to control his drinking because of a strange physical allergy to alcohol—an allergy in which one drink sets up an intolerable craving for another."

The national organization is the outgrowth of an inspiration that came to one man who had been considered a hopeless drunkard. He is usually referred to as "Bill

Brown," though that is not his true name.

Bill Brown was an alcoholic with a truly terrifying history of trouble and misery due to his uncontrollable drinking. He had taken every care and treatment suggested to him, and had for long periods been an inmate of institutions caring for drunkards. Nothing was of any help to him. Over a period of years, through drink, he lost everything he owned and had become estranged from his friends. Yet, though his drinking was beyond his control he had a real and sincere desire to find relief.

Then, in trying to think his way out of his predicament, he started talking to fellow alcoholics about their problems. To his own surprise, and to the astonishment of the doctors who treated him, he found himself staying sober. First one and then another alcoholic joined him in trying this method of quitting drink. After they had demonstrated to themselves that they were on the right track, these men formulated the principles which today constitute the Alcoholics Anonymous program of recovery.

Must Be Honest With Self

The time tested success of Alcoholics Anonymous is explained in the following:

First—It is a completely informal society, composed of voluntary members.

Second—It is devoted to a program of mutual help in the maintenance of sobriety.

Third—Its members are dedicated to the practice of a set of tried and proved principles that work for a recovery from alcoholism.

Membership is open to any alcoholic who can fulfill these essential qualifications:

1. A sincere desire to quit drinking.

2. A willingness to admit that he, himself, is unable to solve his problem—that he must have help.

3. Ability to be honest with himself.

The member says, "Anyone with an alcoholic problem and who has these three qualifications can be assured of relief, a return to normal living and peace of mind."

Units All Over Nation

Alcoholics Anonymous has hundreds of units in the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe. And while it cannot be definitely established as a fact, it is an open secret that many big names in finance, government, politics, science, movies and education are or have been AA members. It is also definitely known that some of those big-name persons are doing a splendid job in behalf of the cause that aided in their rehabilitation.

Alcoholics Anonymous is not a religion—at least not in the ordinary sense of the word. It has no dogma or creed. Its membership is not made up of temperance cranks nor fanatics. No one is preached at. The uplift that is exerted comes from men who are humbly aware of their own weakness.

"Often some mother or wife will call me and ask me to get their son or husband enrolled," says the member, "and all that I can tell them is that I'll do the best I can. We can't accept members that way." Membership, he explains, can only be given those who apply for it of their own free will.

Anyone who sincerely wishes to join may apply with perfect assurance that their request will be received and transmitted without violation of confidence if they apply to their priest, pastor, police, sheriff or anyone on the editorial staff of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Tree In The House Is 'Peachy'

A living peach tree is a feature of the J. G. Harris home in Memphis, Tenn. The tree grows through the bedroom and pokes its branches out through the roof. Harris didn't want to part with the tree when he started an addition to the house, so he built the room around the tree.



Convenient spot where Mrs. Harris can hang her husband's clothes.



Climb out on the roof and you can pick some peaches.

He'll Be First To Zoom Into Air Like A Rocket

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

By NEA Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(NEA)—Old-time test pilots agree there's about only one unique thrill left to be experienced in aviation.

They have flown faster than the speed of sound, blacked out, bailed out, cracked up, spun, looped, flown wings off planes and barely escaped death in a thousand hair-raising ways.

But no member of their fraternity has ever before zoomed straight up in the air in a plane from a dead stop, in the manner of a rocket.

Now, however, it falls to ace Lockheed test pilot Herman R. (Fish) Salmon to try to prove that the human brain and frame can negotiate such an experience.

He is the pilot who will first fly the Navy's revolutionary XV-1, an experimental aircraft built to take off vertically into the air without a runway and then fly like a conventional fighter.

"I expect it will probably afford a preview of the sensation man will experience in high-speed rocket flight take-off," Fish says. This man, who could go down in history as opening the door to the sensations of flying to the moon, is a deceptively quiet, relaxed individual. Long time friends say that when you really get to know Fish, however, you discover that he's exactly like the movie-version of a test pilot. His attitude is devil-may-care, he's "swashbuckling" and he has an uncontrolled fondness for practical jokes.

At 40 he shows surprisingly little of the wear-and-tear of one of the longest test pilot careers in the business. He's tall and lean and only the deep creases around his eyes reveal his age.

Fish is a native of Milwaukee Wis., and began flying around the dairyland state when he was 18. Although only a raw youth he flew with all of the old pioneers of aviation, barnstorming with many air circuses and shows.

In 1940 Fish turned his flying talents to more profitable ends,

accepting the job he now has with Lockheed. Since then he has test-flown just about every military and commercial type plane Lockheed has made.

He did all of the spin tests on the old P-38, flew half the dive tests on the F-80 and F-94, and did all the certification tests on the Constellation and Super-Constellation.

One of Fish's values is that he has picked up a comprehensive knowledge of the complicated aerodynamic problems involved in modern supersonic flying. His title is "engineering test pilot" which means that he gets his data first hand by flying and then works with the engineers in interpreting it later.

His hobby is making and flying midget flying racing planes. His shop, which is bigger than a two-car garage, is loaded with all kinds of fancy power tools and gadgets. He also gets a kick out of driving his block-long Cadillac sports car at high speeds.

Speaking of his job with the XV-1 he says:

"It will be an uncanny thing to fly, because of the terrific power available for acceleration and deceleration. There's nothing today which will give a similar sensation. The flight position is one of the more unusual features of the plane which a pilot will have to get used to."

For Fish's first flights in the plane, Lockheed has designed a conventional, non-retracting landing gear. He will take it off the ground like any other plane. But once aloft he will swing the ship into a vertical position, try to hover and experiment with flying straight up and down.

When this series of tests is finished and he is familiar with the plane, he will then attempt straight up take-off and straight down landings.

SLOW DOWN!

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Your driving permit will be taken up in Virginia under a new law if you are convicted of speeding in excess of 75 miles per hour. Two convictions of speeding in twelve months already was enough to take you from behind the wheel.

German Refugees Relate Happiness Here After Sad Experiences Of War

"We are not refugees from the Eastern Zone, we are not one of those pitiable parents who lost a child in the conflagration of a burning city, we have not seen our beloved parents dying from exhaustion and lack of food, we had not wrapped our children in newspapers to protect them from the cold winter winds—we had been one of the luckier ones in Germany."

The above is a statement which was made by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kroeger, 410 S. 11th St., father and mother of a German refugee family which arrived in Escanaba to settle ten months ago.

The Kroegers were a very happy family, much contented to live in Germany before 1945. They lived in Lubeck, a town of about 120,000 people in Northern Germany, just three miles from the Russian boundary. They had a home of their own with a garden surrounding it, typical of many American families.

Captured by Russians

Then in March 1945, Mr. Kroeger was drafted into military service, and he came under Russian captivity in April of 1945. While a prisoner of war, Mr. Kroeger was held captive at a concentration camp in Estonia where the men worked at mining oil-stone (material used for obtaining special oil for Russian submarines) and building a factory. Prisoners were fed cabbage soup, potato peel soup and fish soup, prepared from small uncleaned fish. The fish soup was popularly termed "barb wire soup" by the men. None of the food was salted, and the bread was always wet and hard to digest. Not all of the men captured by the Russians could resist the treatment they received.

During the same year of Mr. Kroeger's captivity, hundreds of thousands of people from the Eastern Zone began taking flight and overflowing into the Schleswig Holstein province, Northwestern Germany. Most of these people had lost all of their possessions, and the people living in this section of Germany, as the Kroeger family, shared with them whatever was possible to share, making conditions for the families already in that section much worse.

In the Kroeger's five and a half room apartment, Mrs. Kroeger was sheltering 10 people besides herself and the four children, making 15 persons living together. Making the situation even worse, food was becoming more and more scarce until the families chief food was beet roots. They ate them morning, noon and evening. In the morning, they were griddled, at noon mashed with a sprinkle of parsley on the top and in the evening, the beet roots were mixed with some potatoes.

Food Very Scarce

Milk could be bought in small amounts for each child daily. One loaf of bread was allowed a family a week while once a month a pound of meat could be bought.

An example of the lack of food during this time can be illustrated by an experience of Mrs. Kroeger. She had saved the precious potato peelings and had planted them carefully in the ground. Shortly before they were ready to eat, they were stolen. The thief had put some money on a stick with a note, "I am sorry to steal, but we are so hungry!"

These rough days became settled three years later, 1948, when the government handed everyone the same amount of money, making all the other money worthless including all the savings in the banks. Now everything could be bought. The storekeepers had saved their products until they could be paid the good money for their sales. Overnight the almost empty stores were piled with food, material and other goods. Merchants made big money during this time at the cost of the poorer people and the refugees.

Large Families Expensive

"Prices are still very high in our native country," the Kroegers stated. "Here a person is able to buy five pounds of ground beef for an hour's work. In Germany, he works one hour for one pound. Americans may work one hour for 18 pounds of sugar, in Germany the people would be able to purchase two and a half pounds. In the United States, a man or woman would work about four hours for a pair of shoes, while over there, they work approximately three days for it. That is the reason nobody in Germany can plan a large family. Large families are too expensive! Potatoes are the chief menu today, and a family of about five needs at least 12 pounds a day. While our family was still in Germany, many people felt sorry for us because our family was considered quite large."

There are five children in the Kroeger family—Klaus, 14; Heinz, 13; Gisela, 11; Albrecht, 9, and Anneliese, 3½ years old. All of the children are attending Escanaba public schools except the youngest child, who is still preschool age. They are an affectionate family, always willing to help one another out. Anneliese is the only child who can't recall the

opportunities for an education in Germany are very limited now.

"Our first impression in America had been the great many cars you have. The huge parking places around the factories, the cars rolling up and down the streets and the endless rows of them, I was so surprised that one day I stood for half an hour on a corner counting pedestrians according to cars. The cars were far ahead!"

Everybody has been extremely

friendly and helpful to this wonderful German family. Neighbors have brought them furniture, clothes and shoes so that in ten months time they are very well settled. Mrs. Clement Puissant of Escanaba has rented the family her lovely home, and they are most happy living there.

"We thank God that we found a place to live in peace and confidence," Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger ended.

Grand Marais Recalls Heroism Of Capt. Ben Trudell In Great Lakes Rescues



Capt. Trudell and his gallant sailors going to the rescue of a ship in distress at Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS—The opening of navigation on the Great Lakes recalls the career of the late Capt. Benjamin Trudell, one of the bravest of the Coast Guard keepers.

Mr. Trudell began his career with the U. S. Coast Guard in 1891 when he joined up at the Life Saving Station in Tawas. From there he was transferred to Ottawa Point and then to Deer Park. It was here during his second year in the service that Capt. Trudell, then just a surman, became quite famous because of a dream.

On one stormy fall evening Trudell awoke from such a realistic dream that he aroused himself, dressed and went to talk with the man on watch. In his dream he had seen a wreck with a lot of people going down. In his dream he was walking the beach through a storm he saw a man step out of the spray, a man of obvious position, dressed in the finest of clothing who shook hands with him and pointed out on the lake. It was at the point of shaking his hand that Capt. Trudell awoke.

Dream Comes True

The men all laughed at him and told him to go back to sleep, but he was convinced of the wreck as so were they all when the next day the only survivor of the first steel ship to sail the Great Lakes, "The Western Reserve" walked into the station. It was also quite a coincidence that this survivor a Harry Stewart, was a cousin of Trudell's.

It was while searching the beach the next day for the victims of the wreck that they came upon the man in Trudell's dream, dressed exactly as he had saw him, and when they turned him over his hand fell into the palm of Trudell's making a reality of his dream. The man was Peter G. Minch, the owner of the Western Reserve.

From then until 1900 Trudell served there and at Marquette station. In 1900 when Grand Marais Life Saving Station was put in commission Trudell was appointed to the rank of keeper

or captain in charge. The need for the Grand Marais Station was obvious since many wrecks had occurred in the vicinity during the previous years. The vicinage was known as Lake Superior's graveyard.

In the following years Capt. Trudell proved his courage on numerous occasions in rendering aid to wrecked and foundering vessels midst Lake Superior gales and seas that wrought havoc to the lake shipping.

Daring Rescue

In 1904 the Steamer A. A. Parker, a 350 footer loaded with copper, was reported foundering four miles north. In a 60 mile gale, blowing from the SE Trudell took eight men and on the point of sinking many times, rescued the crew and towed them back to shore in the Parkers yawl, making only one mile an hour in the face of the gale.

In October 1905 the Steamers Nirvana and Galatea in tow of the Steamer Barth tried for the Grand Marais harbor and while the Barth barely made shelter, the Galatea and Nirvana broke away. The Nirvana swung about and collided with the pier, smashing her forward end. She swung west of the pier with her keep on the bottom 300 yards off shore and began to break up. After rendering assistance to the Galatea Trudell and his men carried their surf boat one half mile across the point and with a gale blowing against them made several attempts before they could launch it. With most of the village watching on shore they reached the vessel and were beaten back by the waves. After several attempts and with unwavering courage he finally managed to hold and remove the imperiled crew and return to shore.

In November of 1912 his rescue of the crew and passengers of the South Shore, a freight and passenger boat owned by the Endress Fish Co. and piloted by Capt. Ora Endress was another brave example of his heroism. The gale was such that in a little more than one hour Trudell and his crew made the eight miles to the

battered ship and in the raging seas removed crew and passengers.

Capt. Trudell and his crew received extraordinary commendations for heroic rescue from Washington, D. C.

In 1920 he was appointed in command of the Cutter Cook and he continued to add a few more colorful rescues and captures to his career. The Cook was a converted submarine chaser, 130 foot long with three 120 horsepower engines. Her purpose was to enforce custom regulations, aid distressed vessels, remove derelicts and obstructions and board, inspect and enforce safety laws on lake craft.

Capt. Trudell brought his colorful career to a close in 1924, when he retired from the U. S. Coast Guard. For many years he and his wife, the former Lena Phoenix, whom he married in 1953, ran the Green Shingles hotel. He was one of the first to help build Grand Marais into a tourist resort after the lumber boom passed and he served as Township Supervisor for a period of time. Until the past few months, when he was poor in health, Capt. Trudell was still very active at the age of 82, taking an interest in all community affairs. He was an avid sportsman.

Outdoor Writer Heads Hoffmaster Memorial

LANSING (AP)—The P. J. Hoffmaster Memorial Fund board organized Thursday by electing James A. O. Crowe of Lansing, Associated Press outdoor writer, as chairman.

Crowe represents the Michigan Outdoor Writers Assn. on the board.

Income from the fund will be used in perpetuity to sponsor essay contests in schools, purchase conservation education equipment and for allied purposes.

The fund will honor the memory of P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director from 1934 until his death in 1951.



AN ARMFUL OF SPRING—Triplet lambs aren't a too uncommon herald of spring on the William Penning farm, north of Kalamazoo. But this year a goat, bought to nurse orphan lambs, got into the act by bringing triplets of her own into the world—an oddity in goatdom. The two sets of triplets provide an

armful for Muriel Penning. The three kids also upset the Pennings' plans for the goat. Penning had hoped Mother goat would have just a single kid so that she could provide nourishment for new-born lambs disowned by their mothers. Now the lambs will have to look elsewhere for a dinner table. (AP photo by Kalamazoo Gazette)

FOR
BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR
BETTER LIVING

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, April 24, 1954 9

More people get more news from
newspapers than from all other
sources combined.

Here Is The Way To Furnish One Room On \$25,000

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO—One-room living that combines facilities for eating, lounging and sleeping has furniture producers developing new ways of saving space.

Sanford Wallack, furniture designer for Basic-Witz, Waynesboro, Va., is showing a \$25,000 experimental group designed for utility, comfort and compactness. It is the company's answer to the modern problem of furnishing the combination living-dining room and still permit easy conversion to an emergency bedroom.

A 13-foot long sofa is composed of single-sized beds fitted end to end. The beds swing away from the wall on specially designed tracks.

The design does the bookcase headboard one better with a wall length of built-in storage cabinets, including desk and dressing table. Individual cushioned back-rests behind the sofa can be lowered for use as shelves to hold drinks and ash trays.

The units are made of African Gold Coast cherry wood. Interiors of drawers and surfaces of shelves are of white formica. Cabinet doors are latched shut by magnetic stops.

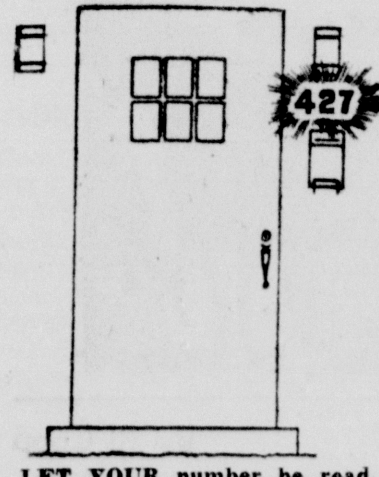
A 76-inch long by 28-inch wide companion piece is designed as a space-saver unit to be used as a room divider. It has expandable, built-in 80-inch table that seats 10 persons. A dining bar has shelves and cabinets for china and glassware. Drawers for linen and cutlery are beside the table.

A 21-inch television set is fitted in a cabinet of the cherry wood. It is set on a swivel base that fits into the open space of the room divider. The TV set can be turned so that it can be viewed from any area in the combination room.

Make Your Own Easier-To-Read House Numbers

AP Newsfeatures
MOST HOUSES have official street numbers. But finding the numbers is something else again. If you want to be found when a telegram comes announcing you're the heir to a legacy, post your house number where everyone can see it.

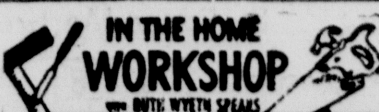
Any postman will tell you that the mailbox and the house number



LET YOUR number be read.

go together like ham and eggs. This sort of uniformity makes it easier finding a number on a dark night. Of course, illuminated numerals help, too, and that problem can be solved easily with light-reflecting or absorbing materials.

Perhaps your house numbers are illegible, poorly located or otherwise outmoded. Why not make a distinctive set yourself? All you need is some hardboard of the tempered pressed wood type and a scroll saw or coping

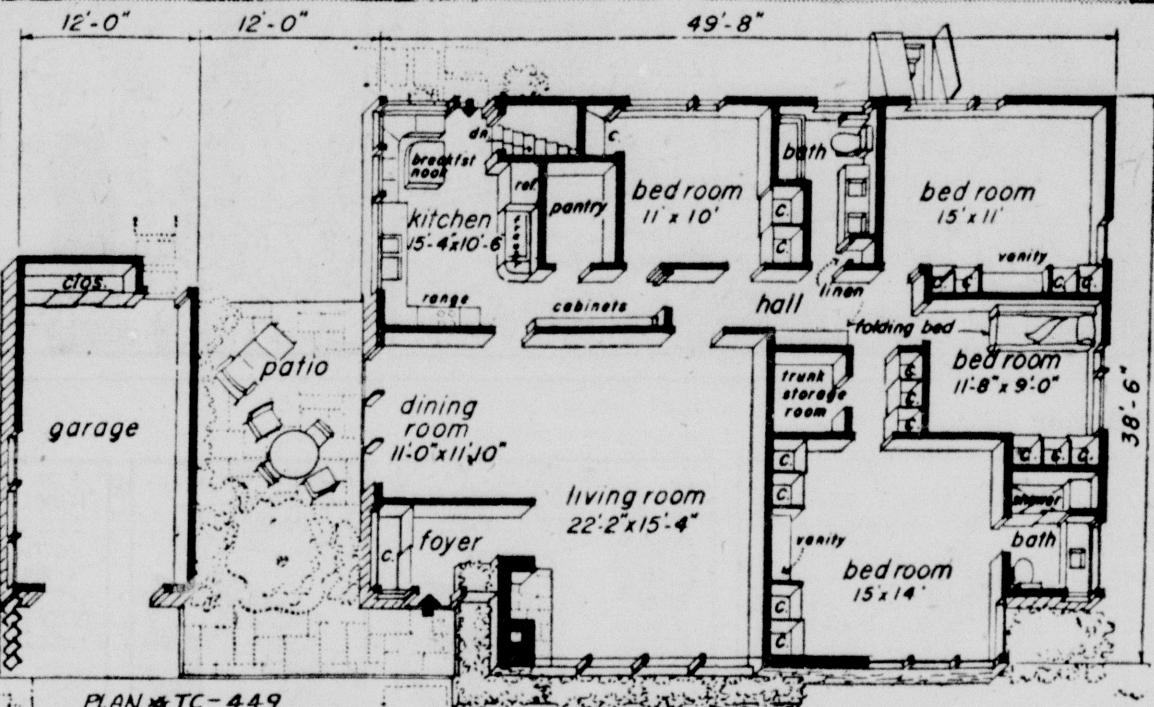


PATTERN 340

Some birds are so sociable that they like to make nests in a community house. This miniature New England meeting house with twelve compartments for nests is sure to attract purple martins and swallows. Such summer visitors more than pay their way by destroying countless insects. This house should be set atop a post at least ten feet from the ground and well apart from trees or buildings. I have found that a barrier against cats and squirrels fixed around the post a couple of feet below the house is necessary to attract martins. The price of pattern 340 is 25c postpaid.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Escanaba Daily Press
Bedford Hills, New York.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FOUR BEDROOM LUXURY in the modern manner, this plan includes a variety of features. A walk-in pantry adjoins the kitchen. A dining patio adjoins the dining room. A big coat closet adjoins the entrance foyer. Two bedrooms have built-in vanity tables and there are two bath-

rooms. This is plan TC-449 by Rudolph A. Marten, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., from the new book "Town and Country Homes to Fit Your Budget." The house covers 1,353 square feet. (Further information and blueprints available from the architect.)

saw, which cuts curves. First, design the letters so they're large enough and look right. Transfer the design to 1/8-inch-thick hardboard and start cutting. Sand down any rough edges. The numerals may be mounted directly on the siding, using waterproof glue or finishing nails, or placed on a piece of shaped hardboard. Paint the hardboard on both sides, for weatherproofing reasons, before putting the numbers up. For a reflective surface, obtain from your hardware dealer tiny glass beads or a special tape.

Some families, particularly in outlying areas, like to identify their homes with nameplates. These may be similarly made and mounted on a board, which is fastened to a tree out in front or hung from a post.

That Faraway Look Is Natural

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Unless the human race turns back to more outdoor living, it may soon be plagued with "boudoir blindness."

That's the warning from Dr.

Ned P. Hobbs, president of the South Carolina Optometric Assn., who says — the human eye was not made for modern living.

"Nature intended man to use his eyes to stalk game and look off into the horizon," says Dr. Hobbs, "not for intricate tasks within arm's length."

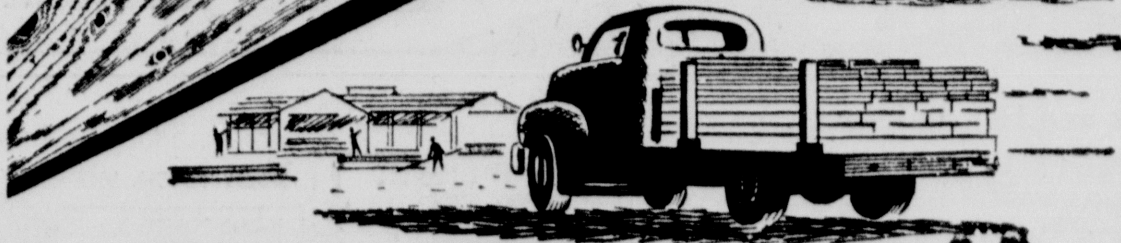
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\$9.50 per 100 sq. ft.

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Reg. 35c Sq. Ft.
Now 27c sq. ft.

Just Received!
3 Carloads Of West
Coast Lumber For Your
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REMODELING YOUR HOME?

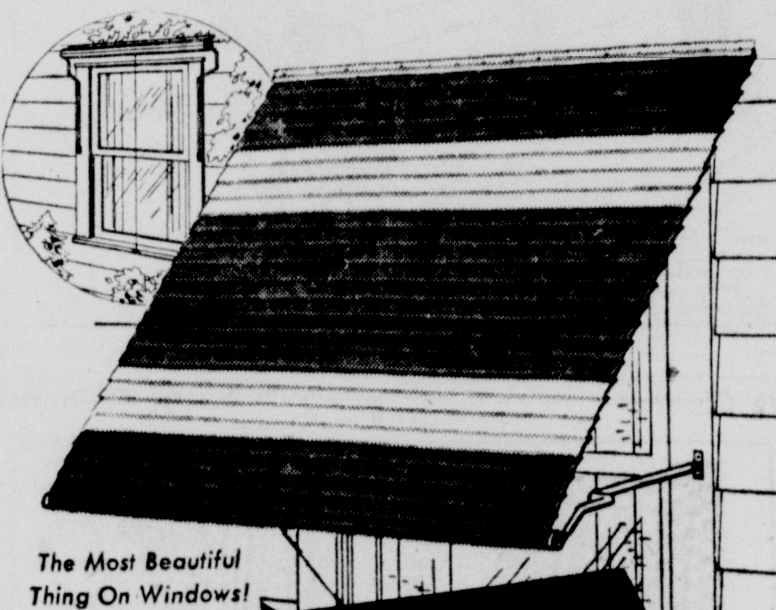
Check These Values!

- Built-in Model
5' BATHTUB
with over run feature
and pop up waste drain. **\$88⁸⁷**
- CLOSET
combination with white
seat. **\$33³⁰**
- 17x19 China Lavatory
with mixing faucet and pop
up waste drain. **\$22²⁹**
- 21x32 Double Sink
with mixing faucet and
2 duo strainers. **\$62¹²**

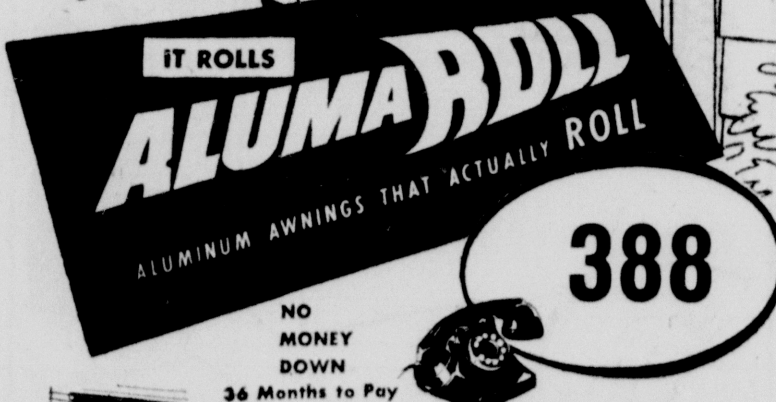
Start remodeling now and be through
in time to enjoy the summer.

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ALUMINUM AWNINGS THAT ACTUALLY ROLL
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NO MONEY
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IT ROLLS up or down in any weather
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IT LASTS the life and service of aluminum
IT HARMONIZES with castle or cottage
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DOOR CANOPIES

With Spring Just Around The Corner . . .
Now Is The Time To Modernize Your Home!

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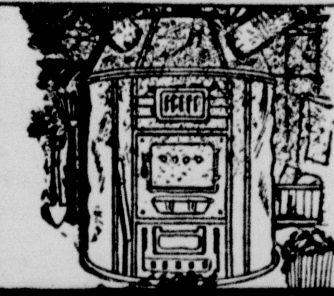
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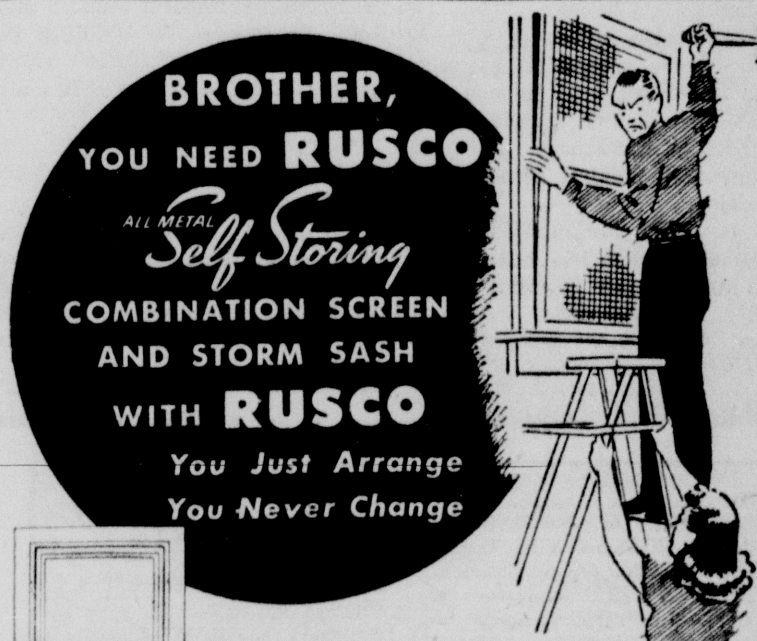
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Grasshoppers Buried In Montana Glacier

WASHINGTON—A glacier in the Beartooth Mountains of southern Montana carries a strange cargo in its icy depths—millions of dead grasshoppers. Over the last 600 years waves of the insects attempted to migrate across the glacier. For some reason not fully explained, they failed to complete the passage and were entombed in snow. Now the sun slowly melts the ice, grasshopper bodies—some fragmentary, a few intact—emerge at the foot of the glacier. They provide a feast for birds, animals and fishes, says the National Geographic Society.

Geological Ice Box
Appropriately the geological ice box is known as Grasshopper Glacier. The insects that became its odd burden were Rocky Mountain grasshoppers (*Melanoplus mexicanus*), the same voracious pests that afflict U. S. crops today.

Located in Custer National Forest nearly 11,000 feet above sea level, the glacier may have been seen by early travelers and prospectors. But it was not until 1899 that a U. S. Geological Survey party published a first-hand report. The explorers were surprised at the number of bodies imbedded along the edge of the ice field. They estimated the insect remains would total many tons if weighed.

Visitors also noted the grasshoppers were spaced in irregular bands in the exposed 50 foot cliff at the end of the glacier. This told part of the story: that the hoppers had landed at irregular intervals.

So far only *Melanoplus mexicanus* has been identified among the glacier's specimens. Entomologists, however, do not rule out the possibility of other entrapped species there.

Isabella

The John and Alfred Erickson families have moved their house trailers to Seney where the men are employed on construction work.

Other kinds of migrating grasshoppers have been found alive atop the ice. A glacier high in the Rockies is a remote spot for grasshoppers, even though they fly. How did they get there?

Wind Current Theory
One suggestion is that wind currents forced them to such heights. Then as swarms were funneled through the glacier depression, air from below or a sudden mountain storm chilled them. Preferring to fly in warm air, they sank to the ice floor and were lost.

Scientists have used modern means to find out how long the bodies were buried. Last year radiocarbon tests dated the first invasions at no more than 600 years ago. Dead grasshoppers have been sighted in other isolated western regions, but few people have seen them. As in the case of Grasshopper Glacier, a rugged horseback or hiking journey is usually necessary.

The Rocky Mountain grasshopper has aroused the interest of farmers as well as entomologists. Concerned over future crops, agriculture experts are scanning the hatching grounds of the Great Plains and mountain states for evidences of increasing infiltration.

Last year the insects multiplied in unusual numbers, often a sign that the enemy is building his forces for a large scale attack similar to those in the 1870's and 1930's.



TAKING THE SHOW DOWNSTAIRS — Model Dede Adams flashes a wet smile while performing for an underwater fashion show in Silver Springs, Fla. The show was held to demonstrate the water resistance of orlon coats and toppers. Fashion critic at right was provided with diving mask, but the model took her air from pipe off-stage.

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



Side Glances

By Galbraith



Carnival

By Dick Turner



Blondie

By Chic Young



Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



Bugs Bunny



The Story of Martha Wayne

By Wilson Scruggs



Mark Trail

By Ed Dodd



Li'l Abner

By Al Capp



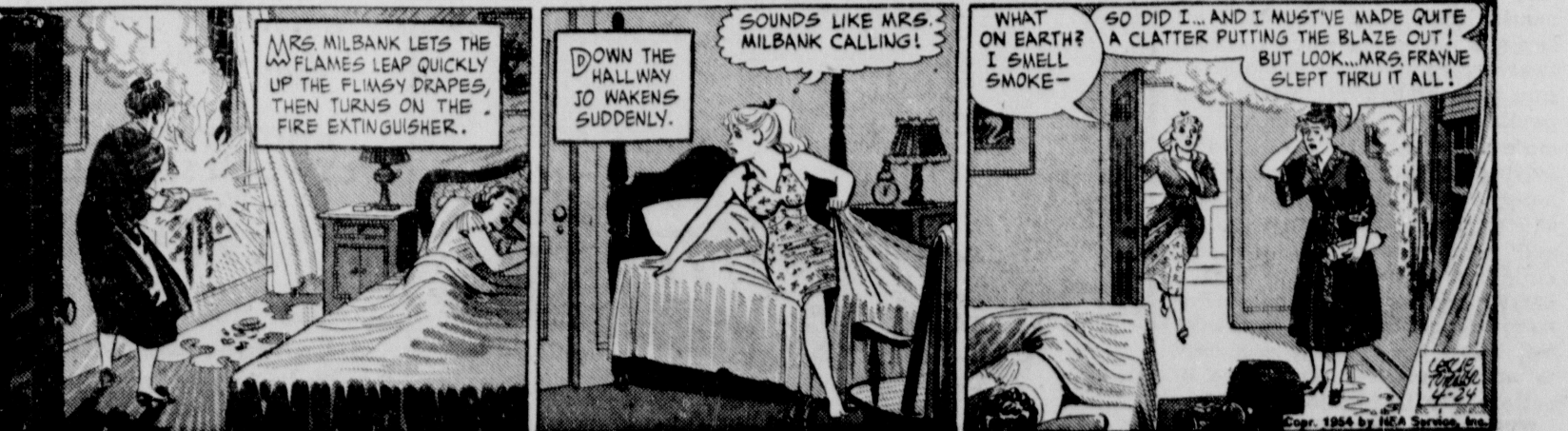
Boots and Her Buddies

By Edgar Martin



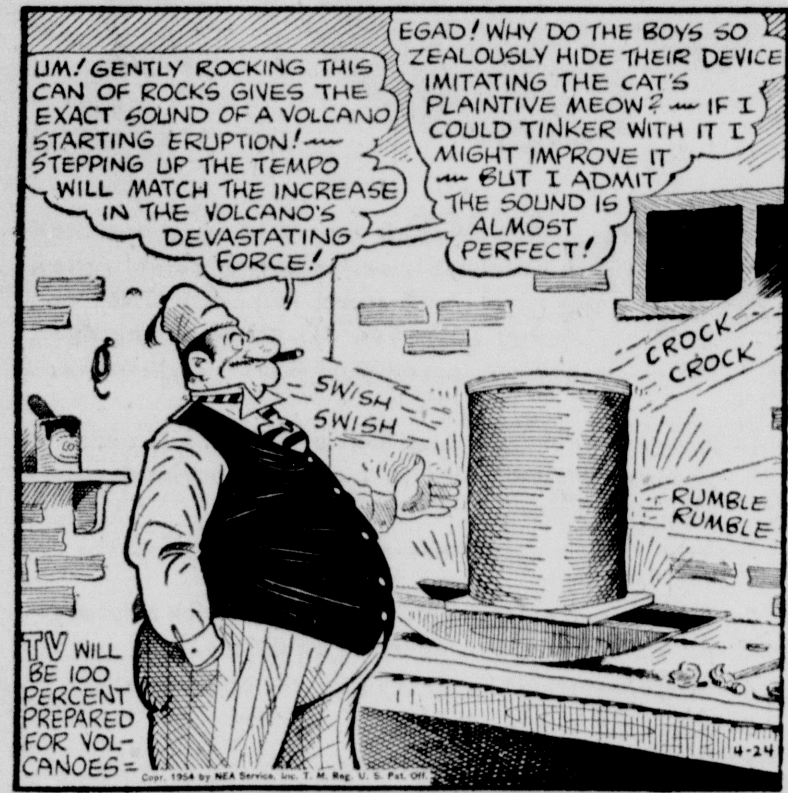
Captain Easy

By Leslie Turner



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Funny Business

By Hershberger



"A lot of good it did to pipe water to his bed so we wouldn't have to wait on him at night!"

MANISTIQUE

City Will Send 40 To Boys Meet

Manistique will send 40 youths to the Older Boys Conference in Gladstone Monday, April 26, Carl Olson, principal of Manistique High School and local Hi-Y chairman, reports.

The conference is scheduled to be held in Gladstone High School, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Frank Slutz of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the principal speaker, and Cliff Drury, assistant state YMCA secretary, also will attend.

A recreation hour is scheduled from 4:30 to 6 p. m., for the youths, a banquet will be served in the various Gladstone churches from 6 to 7 p. m., and the concluding conference session will be held from 7 to 9 p. m.

During the evening, two Manistique High School students, Ken Dixon and Ed Bernier will play a trombone-guitar selection between sessions.

Manistique this year exceeded its quota of 30 and some students will eat in cafes with Principal Olson. The community is considered "phenomenal" in the state for its enthusiastic support of youth programs such as this, Olson reports.

The students who will attend, and their sponsors, are as follows: Tom Grimsley, William Holm — American Legion Auxiliary; Warren LaBar — First Baptist Sunday School; Jon Schuster, Joey Nelson — Junior-Senior High School PTA; Gary Farley and Bill Sheahan, Elks club; Billy McGlynn, Carl Maynard, Eddy Bernier and Ken Dixon — First National Bank; Robert Bouschor — Hiawatha Council No. 65; James Redeker and William Oliver — International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, N. 44.

Ben. Assoc.; Jim Cowman and John Swanson — International Brotherhood of Papermakers No. 224; Henry Wells — Knop Agency; Robert Corson and Francis Laurion — Knights of Columbus; Paul Robart, Melvin Ott — Lincoln PTA; Millard Edwards and Steve Smith — Manistique Agency; Ken Magnuson — Martin Insurance Agency; Maurice Creeger — Presbyterian Sunday School; David Cook and Carl Olson — Rotary Club; Wallace Cook — State Savings Bank; Ralph Williams — St. Alban's Guild; Oren Freeland, Warren Deloria, Jack Rodgers and Don Anderson — United Steel Workers of America, No. 4302; Alroy Mersnick and Harold Pawley — VFW Auxiliary; Don Hoholik, Woody Taylor and James Carlson — Manistique Woman's Club; Chester Young — Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 47; and Wayne Richards — Woman's Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Ways of Waging War
The northern house mosquito

Social
Extension Club

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Approximately 6,000 students are enrolled in the church's 11 Negro schools in the South and Southwest, he added.

REPRESENTATION TAKES WEEK
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WILL SING HERE—The 38-voice Bethel College Girls Chorus of St. Paul, Minn., will present a sacred concert in Bethel Baptist church here Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Joyce and Ruth Martinson, former Manistique residents, are members of the chorus. A male quartet also will be heard during the concert. The public is invited.

U.S. Maps New Battle In War On Mosquitoes

WASHINGTON—Americans are now mapping strategy for this year's battle with an old enemy, the mosquito.

The ubiquitous biter — always the female — is a persistent attacker. Local, state and federal officials are thus mobilizing the latest forces of science for the campaign. But they know the war won't end this year.

However, danger to life, property damage and the incalculable inconvenience imposed on almost everybody can be diminished, says the National Geographic Society.

Ways of Waging War
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Miss Carter Is Bride Of R. R. Wilcox

BLANEY — Miss Constance Fay Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, of Gulliver, and Raymond Roscoe Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, of Gulliver, were united in marriage this morning at 11 at a ceremony in St. Francis de Sales Chapel. The Rev. George Pernaski officiated at the service.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Gail LaBrasseur. The altar was decorated with mixed gladioli and carnations.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin styled with a lace, fitted bodice and long lace sleeves. She wore a corsage of white carnations and red roses.

Reception Tonight
Miss Patricia Wilcox, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a pale orchid, ballarina-length gown and a corsage of yellow carnations. Mrs. Robert Ewing, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a baby blue, ballarina-length gown, and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Orville Winsor was best man and John Carter was groomsmen. Mrs. Carter attended her daughter's wedding in a pink gabardine suit. Mrs. Wilcox, the bridegroom's mother, wore a light gray silk dress.

The reception will be held this evening at 7:30 in the K-C Hall for 150 guests.

The Guests
The couple will leave later for a wedding trip to Milwaukee, where they will make their home.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manistique High School, Class of 1952, and is employed in Milwaukee.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, of Temperance; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, of Samaria, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seiple and Mr. and Mrs. B. Eicher, of Bonds, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter, of Holland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Carpenter, of Brooklyn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, David Lancaster and Miss Maren Brauder, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilcox, of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider, of Chicago.

M94 Bridge Work Progresses; Will Pour Deck Soon
Pouring of concrete for the deck of a 175-foot steel and concrete bridge across the Indian River, for relocation of the first two miles of M94, is scheduled to start next week, if weather holds good.

A 10-man crew has been at work on the bridge since last October and the structure is scheduled to be completed June 15.

An additional half dozen men will be employed when concrete slabs are poured for the deck. Approaches to the bridge, 150 feet in length, are being constructed. Guard rails are already on the construction site and will be installed later.

The bridge, 14 feet above the water, is being built by Proksh Construction of Iron River, holder of the State Highway Department contract.

When highway M94 is re-located, it will run from N. 6th St. in Manistique north to old M94, above the present bridge.

Rock
NATIONAL LEAGUE (Second Half Finals)

Escanaba Machine 7..... 25 17
Co-op Garage..... 23 19
Rock Dairy..... 22 20
Farmer's Supply..... 21 21
Maple Bowl..... 19 23
Grandpa Lions..... 16 26
High averages—Aaro..... 166
Girard VanDamme 165, Toivo Saari 161, Albert Weldum 161, John Selin 160.

HTG—Roy Johnson, 244; HTM—Roy Johnson, 284; HTG—Farmer's Supply, 944; HTM—Co-op Garage, 2680.

Cancer strikes one in five at sometime in their lives.
Strike back at this insidious enemy of health by giving generously when the solicitors for the American Cancer Society call Monday night.

Forty Candidates For Bark River Ball Team

BARK RIVER — A large turnout of 40 candidates greeted Coach Tom Janssen here in the first call for baseball and six of the squad are lettermen from last year.

Manistique Fighters Lose In AAU Tourney

DETROIT — Red Wright of Detroit is the new Michigan AAU welterweight boxing king.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Record. Rows include Milwaukee, St. Louis, and various players like Dittmer, O'Connell, Mathews, etc.

Tony DeMarco Fights Chavez

BOSTON — Boston's improving Tony DeMarco takes his newly-found right hand power and a victory over champion Paddy DeMarco into his 10-round televised light-weight fight with Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles tonight at Boston Garden.

Art Wall Surprises Field At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Golfers in the \$35,000 Tournament of Champions faced another windy day and the task of overhauling the surprise leader, Art Wall Jr., today as play swung into the third round.

Sore-Armed Joe Coleman Wins In 10 Innings

New Baltimore Orioles Are Nearing Last Laugh Stage

By BEN PHILEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer The new Baltimore Orioles, criticized in some quarters for picking up too many Athletics and not enough athletes, are rapidly nearing the point where they can have the last laugh.

Whitfield Makes Mile Debut At Penn Relays

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA — Mal Whitfield, America's premier half mile, debuts as a miler while New Zealand's Murray Halberg makes his first appearance on an American track today in the Benjamin Franklin Mile — feature event of the 60th annual Penn Relay Track and Field Carnival.

Wolverines Win Big Ten Opener

CHICAGO — Michigan and Illinois, last year's Big Ten co-champions, got off to a neck-and-neck start in the 1954 conference baseball campaign Friday with close victories.

Garver Shines As Tigers Trim Cleveland By 6 To 1

By JOE FALLS DETROIT — Ned Garver, born on Christmas Day in 1925, may be a summertime Santa Claus for the Detroit Tigers in 1954.

College Football TV To Be Same This Year

NEW YORK — Televising of college football games this fall will be about the same as 1953 except that the games will come to the viewer over a different network.

Fisherman Favored In Wood Memorial

NEW YORK — The \$100,000 added Wood Memorial is down for decision at Jamaica today with Fisherman seeking to prove that a good little horse can whip a good big horse and head for Louisville as the favorite to win the May 1 running of the Kentucky Derby.

Santee And Mates Set One Mark, Eye Another

By L.E. SKELLEY DES MOINES — Blazing duels were the prospect today in the windup of the Drake Relays. Virtually every event was loaded with the talent to produce exciting finishes, the real thrill for the track fans.

Young Jockey Rides Six Straight Winners

SAN MATEO, Calif. — A 25-year-old apprentice jockey Willie Harmatz made track history at Bay Meadows Friday when he equaled the American track record for consecutive winners.

Costley-Ehnerd Grab Lead In Doubles In City Keg Tournament

Francis Costley and Harry Ehnerd teamed up for a 1218 double score this week to take over the top spot in the Escanaba Bowling Association's annual tournament standings.

Army Is Key To Black's Future

By JACK HAND NEW YORK — The Army holds the key to the future of welterweight Jody Black, a pug-nosed college grad from Michigan State.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows include Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Chicago, etc.

Honus Wagner Cup Goes To Baseball's Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — Another baseball memento has been added to the baseball hall of fame and museum. It is a beautiful silver trophy won by John Peter (Honus) Wagner back in 1908.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows include Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Chicago, etc.

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Mrs. John McMartin, 402 S. 18th St., Used Press Want Ad To Rent Apartment.

Mrs. McMartin Said, 'I Rented The Apartment The First Day The Ad Was In.'

Pro Cage Leagues Set New Playoffs

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Assn. cleared the way for its annual draft of college players today by eliminating its complicated playoff system and adopting two new rules designed to end stalling and reduce fouling.

The new playoff system, replacing the round robin affair used this year, calls for the first three teams in each division to qualify for the playoffs. The winner of each division will draw a first round bye while the second and third place teams meet in a best of three series.

The first round winners then clash with the division champions in a best-of-five series with the victors going into the finals in a best-of-seven series.

To curtail stalling the league directors passed a rule forcing a team to shoot within 24 seconds after gaining possession of the ball. And to end fouling they approved a rule limiting a team to six personal fouls per quarter.

Both rules are entirely new. The shooting time limit will be in effect regardless where a team gains possession of the ball. Failure to shoot will mean loss of the ball.

The personal foul rule carries a penalty clause of two shots for every foul over six. The penalty actually will apply only on what previously were one-shot fouls. An old two-shot foul still remains two shots. In any overtime period of five minutes each team will be allowed three personal fouls.



WHAT'S THAT REYNOLDS GOT?—Stanley Gralski, a grounder, tries out the Yankee Stadium pitcher's mound for style. (NEA Photo)

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON

24 Years in National League

Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: A batting order

reads A, B, C. Player C, batting

out of order, starts the game by

singling, B, batting in order,

singles, sending C to third. It is

now C's turn to bat. What hap-

pens?—A.E.J.

ANSWER: The umpire will not

act unless an appeal is made. If

the appeal, in this case, is not

made before the first pitch to B,

all advances are legal. If no ap-

pel is made before B singles, the

rest of the batting order simply

moves up as if there had been no

improper batter.

Q. How does a third baseman,

who should be in close for a play

at the plate, position himself

when the catcher has a pick-off

play on the runner at third in the

works?—A.

ANSWER: He should get back to

cover.

Q. When is it most important

for a batter to hit behind the

runner?—A.

ANSWER: A. When there is nobody

out and a runner on second, it is

almost a must for the batter to

hit behind the runner. The runner

can make third base and be in a

position to score on a fly ball as

a result of this play.

Q. Who is the toughest National

League batter to strike out?

ANSWER: A. Don Mueller, Giants' out-

fielder, struck out only 13 times

in 502 times at bat last year to

lead the National League. Red

Schoendienst of the Cardinals was

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Grosse Pointe Farms Social Leader Leaves Estate Over Million

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Josephine Kanzler, 63, who drowned accidentally in her Florida swimming pool April 4, left an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000. Her will was filed for probate Thursday.

The Grosse Pointe Farms society leader left half the estate, after personal bequests totaling \$120,000, to her husband and daughter, Katrina, 19. An additional quarter was set up in a trust fund for Katrina and any children she may have.

Two sons, Ernest Jr., and Robert, the latter a soldier stationed at Fort Knox, were left one-eighth shares. All Mrs. Kanzler's personal effects, including a mansion on Lake St. Clair, were left to her husband, Ernest C., vice chairman of the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp.

Mrs. Kanzler was a niece of the late J. L. Hudson, founder of Detroit's largest department store, and was a sister of Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, widow of Edsel Ford, the late auto-maker's only child.

New Car Production Hits Highest Level Since Last August

DETROIT (AP) — Car production this week will hit its highest level since last August, Automotive News reported.

The trade paper said Chevrolet, striving to bump Ford out of the top producer's seat, will turn out 34,300 autos—its most since last June.

Ford, striving to keep ahead, will work seven plants Saturday. For the past few months it has been working only three or four plants each Saturday.

The Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—will account for 96 per cent of the car total this week, the paper said. This compares with 95.8 per cent last week and 87.8 per cent in the like 1953 week.

DANCE TONIGHT
to the music of
Jerry Gunville
And His Polka Band
TRIANGLE TAVERN
7 miles south on M-35
Beer, Wine and Liquor
No Minors

AL'S TAVERN TONIGHT
Dance To The Tunes Of
MEL'S TRIO
Saturday Night
Your Favorite Musician
LEE ARVEY
Meet-The-Gang-For-Fun-
At-Al's

DANCING TONIGHT
And Sunday Night
Red Lauscher's Band
Smelt Fishermen! After A Dip . . . Take A Nip At
SKINNY'S BAR
Across From C&NW Depot — At & Esther Dagenais

Try Our Special
Smorgasbord
Every Saturday Night
11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Per Person \$1.25
Complete Dinners Served
Nightly From 5 to 1:30 a. m.
Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks
YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDEN

SWALLOW INN
(RAPID RIVER)
TONIGHT
Gib Helgemo's Orchestra
Bring your crowd for a good time!
Beer — Wine — Liquor

IT'S SMART TO BE SEEN AT:
"The Dells Supper Club"
"Michigan's MOST DISTINCTIVE Place to Dine" presents
TO-NITE for YOUR Dining . . . Dancing and Listening
Pleasure . . .
• **The Orchestra Of Ivan Kobasic**
"The BAND with That NEW SOUND"
No Admission or Cover Charge



GROUNDNED — Seven-month-old Glenn Stanley is getting plenty of attention from attendants at a Houston, Tex., hospital. They think he's the youngest ever admitted to the hospital with two broken legs. When he stood up in his crib crying for a bottle he slipped and broke both legs. With him, is his aunt, Mary Finn, who is taking care of Glenn while he is hospitalized.

Don Leonard Gains Ground As Candidate For Governorship

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP) — As they come under the wire, it is Leonard and Cleary neck and neck, Brake well up, Keyes back and Higgins trailing.

That is the way political fans in stands regard the race for the Republican nomination for governor at this early stage.

The professional politicians around the capitol reportedly discounted Donald S. Leonard, Detroit police commissioner, before he entered the race.

Has Gift Of Gab

But in recent days, there have been indications and hints that Leonard is coming down the front stretch with considerable strength.

This estimate seems to be based not so much on organizational strength at this stage, but upon Leonard's basic appeal as a young, good-looking, aggressive campaigner with more than the usual gift of gab.

Sec. of State Owen J. Cleary's front-running position is credited to his control of the important Department of State political machine, his widespread acquaintance throughout the party resulting from his former chairmanship of the party and his initial strong organizational moves.

The case of State Treas. D. Hale Brake is the anomaly of current day politics.

Brake's problem, it appears, is

the same as that of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1952.

Brake resembles Taft in local stature and ability so much that he has become "Mr. Republican" to Michigan as Taft was to the nation. But Taft was shelved by some of his strongest admirers because they feared he couldn't win.

Keyes Again Hopeful
Brake is again to combat that same fear. Many local Republican leaders who would like Brake for governor reportedly hesitate to back him because they fear he cannot beat Democratic Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Former Lt. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes of Dearborn, the peripatetic little doctor, lawyer and dentist, is counting on the fact that he always has been good for about 100,000 votes in any election. He thinks that in a crowded field, with a possibly light primary vote, he might slip through to victory.

State Sen. George N. Higgins of Ferndale, right now, is not counted among the leaders and most observers think he cannot crowd his way up there in this field.

The gossip is that Higgins might be willing to withdraw and back Cleary for a place on the state ticket as Secretary of State, always a stepping stone to the governorship later.

All of these estimates, of course, are winter book guesses.

Rapid River

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keuhn and family spent the Easter weekend in Cambria, Wis., visiting with relatives.

The Misses Pat and Helen Wils, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wils, have returned to Marquette after spending the Easter vacation at their home. Pat is a freshman there and Helen is a physical ed teacher.

A liquid in a tank is slightly higher adjacent to the sides than in the center.

You'll Have A Good Time At
DANCELAND TONIGHT
George Brodd's Orch.
Sunday Night
George Brodd's Orch.
WELCOME HOTEL

RAINBOW ROOM
(Rapid River)
DANCE TONIGHT
Bill Hewitt's Orchestra
Open Sunday At 2 P. M.
Beer — Wines — Liquors

GLADSTONE

Expect 225 Will Attend Youth Meeting Monday

Some 225 youths, both boys and girls, are expected to attend the Spring District Youth Conference in Gladstone High School Monday afternoon and evening.

In attendance will be Hi-Y and Tri-Y members from Menominee and Munising. Hi-Y members from Manistique and Escanaba and Hi-Y and Senior Girls League members from Gladstone.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Frank Slutz of Dayton, Ohio. Also in attendance will be Cliff Drury, Detroit, assistant state secretary of the YMCA.

Registration of delegates will be held from 2 to 2:30 Monday afternoon in the library. The opening session will be in the High School Assembly room at 2:30. Cliff Drury will lead a community sing, there will be a

lecture by Dr. Slutz and this is to be followed by a question and answer period.

A mixer and recreation period in the gymnasium will follow.

Luncheon will be served in the Methodist Church at 6.

The evening meeting will begin at 7 and will consist of a group discussion and a final answer period with Dr. Slutz in charge. The conference will end at 9.

Regular classes will be held all afternoon at the high school, Supt. Wallace Cameron announces.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Low Mass, 8. High School students communion Sunday. High Mass 10. Wednesday, Mother of Perpetual Help Novena, 7:30. Confessions following Saturday, confessions 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship, 11. Pre-prayer service, 7. Evening service at 7:30.—Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11. Evening service 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30. Nursery school, at 10:45. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme: "After Easter—What?" Youth Fellowship, 7.—Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday School, 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service—at 7:30.—Rev. Adolph Grandin, interim pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Lutheran—Nursery School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday School, at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic: "Vision and Venture." Special singing. Junior church at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 9. Spring In-gathering of United Thank Offering. Church School at 10 a. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Rector.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Children's church 11. Morning worship, 11. Rev. Irving Piell, Daggett, guest preacher. Bethel College Girls' Chorus concert at Bethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba, 4. Pre-Prayer service at 7:15. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Morse Archer, Iron Mountain, speaker.—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

New Trooper Assigned Here

Trooper Charles Weirman, recent graduate of the Michigan State Police School at Lansing, has been assigned to the Gladstone Post and assumed his new duties Wednesday.

Trooper Weirman, who resided near Coloma, outside of Benton Harbor is married and the couple have two daughters, Karen, 1, and Krista, 7 weeks. The family will join Trooper Weirman as soon as suitable accommodations can be procured.

Patricia Hoskins Becomes Bride Of David C. Doremire

Miss Patricia Hoskins, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David LaBumbard, 1410 Montana Ave., became the bride of Cpl. David O. Doremire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doremire, at a ceremony performed at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor, united the young couple in marriage.

Bridal attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, uncle and aunt of the bride.

For her wedding, the bride chose a navy blue taffeta street length dress with a navy blue jacket and navy accessories with rhinestone trim. A corsage of red roses adorned her shoulder. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace, the bridegroom's gift.

Mrs. Nelson was gownned in rust taffeta with a short jacket. Back accessories and a corsage of yellow snapdragons completed her attire.

A wedding dinner, for immediate family members, was served at the home of the bride's grandparents.

Following a honeymoon trip through Wisconsin, the bride will remain in Gladstone while her husband, who is in the Air Force, will be sent overseas. Both the bride and groom attended Gladstone High School.

NEW MINE PLANNED
BISDEE, Ariz. (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp.'s huge new open pit mine is expected to begin production of copper here in June, Louis Cates, chairman of the board, announced.

Production is expected to be six million pounds of copper monthly.

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City Briefs

Mrs. Elroy Dassow and Mrs. Carl Swanson, Duluth, and Mrs. Anton E. Anderson, Superior, returned to their homes today following a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson. Mrs. Dassow is a sister of Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Swanson are aunt and cousin of Mr. Hanson.

Mrs. Edith Adams and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and family arrived Friday night from Rockford, Ill., to spend the weekend visiting her son Robert Adams and family.

Miss Dorothy Waeghe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waeghe, is spending the weekend in Milwaukee visiting with friends.

Nancy and David Kjellberg are returning to their home in Negau today after having spent the week with their grandmother in Escanaba and friends in Gladstone.

Marvin Waeghe has returned to Chicago after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waeghe.

Dick Ducheny has returned to Grand Rapids where he attends Davenport College after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Ducheny.

Briefly Told

Orchestra Practice—The orchestra of Bethel Free Church meets Sunday evening at 6:30 for practice.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scout Troop 467 will meet Monday evening at 7 at its regular meeting place in the First Lutheran church.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 7, Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7 at the Masonic Temple.

Thank Offering—The United Thank offering In-gathering for

Smear Playoff, Dinner Sunday

Andy Vargo's quartet of smear players won the second half play in the Holy Name society smear tournament and will meet Alphonse Creten's first half winners in a playoff Sunday afternoon at 3 in All Saints Parish hall.

Vargo's team defeated Melvin Cassell's second place team by 20 points, 635 to 615. Play was close all the way. Members of Vargo's team are Andrew Valencic, Rudy Hackman, Dan Rivers, J. Kukanic, Eldor Miller, Francis Lagina and John Lake sr.

On Creten's team are Albert Bratonia, Phil Richel, Adam Sinclair and Isadore Creten.

The windup banquet will be held in the parish hall Sunday evening at 6 and awards will be made the winners following the banquet.

Other second half scores were Charles DeMenter 612, Albert Wilmette 604, Don Zierke 604, Alphonse Creten 598, Emil Casimir 596, Bernard DeHoghe 591, Julius Reubens 588, Harry Van Donsel 574, Ed LeRoux 574, Clyde Alworden 555, Pete Standing 555, John Gnat 551, Phil Gagnon 551, August Boden 493 and Armand Ducheny 484.

In the final round August Boden was high for the evening with 72 while Casimir was low with 388.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Women of the Trinity Episcopal Church will be held Sunday morning at 9 at the church. All women are requested to bring their offering.

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